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Bob Perrier, retired Head of Math, has received a 2012 Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence.
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versus a team from Ashbury
College at Homecoming 2012.
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View from the Top



In Pursuit of Greatness

At St. Andrew's College, we strive for greatness in every aspect of school life. Our programs in academics, athletics, and co-curricular activities are designed to offer life-shaping lessons which influence our students' experiences and which, in turn, produce engaged young men prepared to go out and make a difference in the world.

Many elements contribute to this success. Certainly our dedicated teachers and our enthusiastic staff play vital roles. But there are also the elements of our school that perhaps we take for granted, but which are fundamental to our greatness – the facilities where we spend our days, the classrooms where we learn, and the sports fields where we play.

The original buildings on campus still stand, although most have undergone revitalization over the years to accommodate growth and changing needs. We recognize that to continue offering the best independent school experience for boys, we need new facilities. Last year, we launched a \$28 million capital campaign.

In May we completed Phase 1 of the *Not An Ordinary Place* (NAOP) Campaign, culminating in the opening of the \$6.5M Yuill Family Athletic Complex. Phase 2 is poised to enhance our facilities for music, theatre, robotics and engineering, business and leadership, and food services. As of Oct. 1, 2012, we have raised \$20M – 71% – of the \$28M we need to ensure the success of the campaign. We are making great strides; however, we are now at a critical juncture. In order to break ground for the new facilities next spring – as we hope to do – we must raise another \$2.4M

before November 22 this year. This is an ambitious goal, which requires commitment from our Andrean family near and far.

In this issue, you'll read about our proposed facilities and how they will benefit the educational experience at SAC. There will be a new band space acoustically designed for the best sound and befitting the talent we produce; a new theatre – the best modern playhouse in any independent school in the world; a centralized location for the McEwen Leadership Program will

“Facility improvements are vitally important in maintaining SAC's quality of education.”

bring videoconferencing and professional meeting rooms that emulate today's business world; a well-equipped space for robotics and engineering will allow our students to design and construct the machines of tomorrow; and renovations to the Great Hall will improve conditions in our overburdened dining facility.

These and other facility improvements are vitally important in maintaining SAC's quality of education and achievement as a leading all boys' school. If you have already made a donation to the *Not An Ordinary Place* Campaign, thank you. If not, please join us in our pursuit of greatness and help maintain St. Andrew's as a remarkable and outstanding independent school for future generations of Andreans. ✕
KEVIN MCHENRY, HEADMASTER

Community News

Tributes to Retiring Teachers

Perrier House and Walden Pool named in commemoration

The names of three teachers will live on long after their retirement from St.

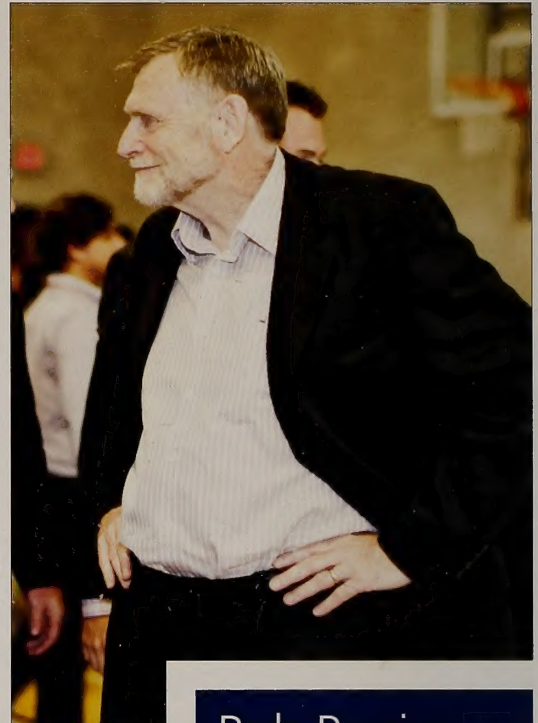
Andrew's in the form of special tributes made in their honour.

New House for day boys will now be known as "Perrier House," renamed to commemorate teachers Bob and Ann Perrier, Housemaster and Assistant Housemaster of Memorial House for 22 years. The SAC pool will henceforth be called "The Walden Pool" in recognition of John Walden '71 and his 33 years as a master and as a swim coach.

"These three remarkable educators have each made exceptional contributions to St. Andrew's College over their many years of dedicated service," said Headmaster Kevin McHenry, who made the renaming announcements at a retirement dinner at the School on June 16 attended by close to 300 faculty, staff, Old Boys, family and friends. "They have left their mark on the School, and I think this is a very fitting way to express our thanks and have their names live on."

A photo gallery of their retirement dinner in June can be found on the SAC website or at www.sac.on.ca/rtgallery.

The June retirement dinner for Ann and Bob Perrier and John Walden '71 (right) was attended by hundreds of well-wishers.



Bob Perrier Awarded Top Teaching Honour

In October, Bob Perrier (above) received a Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence. Bob was among 94 educators from across Canada to be honoured. His Certificate of Achievement from the Province of Ontario is a rare achievement and caps a remarkable career.

JON BUTCHER,

former Head of Science, has assumed the role of Administrative Coordinator, a newly created position at SAC. Jon, who has taught physics at SAC since 1999, has extensive expertise in the area of information technology, is chair of SAC's ITI Committee, and is on the SAC Professional Development Committee. As a member of the School's Administration team, Jon will help to streamline and unify programs used daily, such as Google Calendar, the School's database, and daybooks. He promises that some exciting changes are coming soon!

MICHAEL CARROLL,

the new Housemaster of Memorial House, is filling the huge shoes left behind by Bob and Ann Perrier upon their retirement this summer. Michael teaches science in the Upper School and is a Varsity Football coach. He and his wife, Sarah, have lived in Sifton House for the past three years where Michael was Assistant Housemaster. Sarah is a chartered accountant and manager for Ernst & Young.

MICHAEL CHADSEY

has been promoted to Head of Mathematics, Upper School. Michael joined the faculty at St. Andrew's in September of 2007 as a math teacher and recently completed his masters of education at the University of Toronto. He is the faculty sponsor for Christian Fellowship, chair for the Standing Committee for Excellence in Teaching and Learning,

Paul Bedard '79 returns to St. Andrew's College

After nine years away, Paul Bedard '79 returned to SAC in September as Director of Athletics. He will also be teaching French.

Paul graduated from SAC in 1979 and went on to post-secondary education at Bishop's University in Quebec. He taught at Ridley College in St. Catharines where he also coached hockey, tennis and soccer. From 1996–2000 he was Director of Athletics at St. Andrew's, and Housemaster of Sifton House from 1997–2003. For the past nine years, he was Athletic Director at Villanova College in King City, Ont.

"The St. Andrew's community is extremely happy to welcome Paul back home," said Headmaster McHenry, who describes Paul as a "multi-talented individual who is an outstanding teacher, coach and person."

Paul's connection to SAC follows a family tradition. His father, Bob Bedard, was Headmaster from 1981 to 1997, and his brothers are SAC alumni: Mark '77; Peter '83; and Michael '81. Paul's wife, Jane, is Facilities Coordinator at SAC.



and Duty Master in Flavelle House. He also coaches SAC Soccer and Lacrosse teams. He and his wife, Sandra, served as chaperones on the band trip to London, and his daily blog dispatches were widely read and enjoyed by the Andrean community.

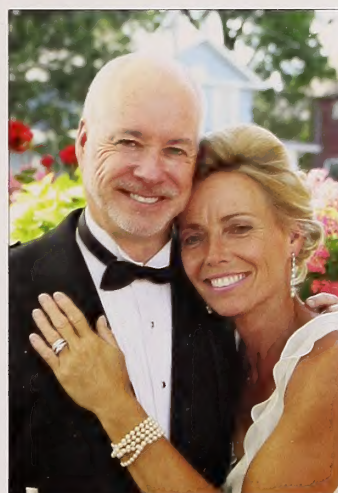
SABRINA D'ANGELO

has been promoted to Assistant Director of Middle School and Academics. She is now responsible for grade 5 and 6 curriculum and for overseeing the Middle School core program, in addition to her student leadership initiatives. Sabrina has been at St. Andrew's since September 2002 where she has spent the majority of her time in the Middle School teaching French and acting as Assistant Director. She thoroughly

enjoys the time she spends in the Middle School and is very excited about her new role and added responsibilities.

JIM MCGILLIVRAY

married Kathleen Lynas on June 30 in Aurora, Ont. Jim is the Director, Pipes & Drums and senior writer



for *The Andrean*, and Kathleen is a landscaper, renovator and designer. The couple reside in Aurora. SAC's Rev. Bruce Roffey officiated.

MICHAEL PALUCH

has been promoted to the role of Assistant Headmaster, Academics, having served as Director of Academics for the past three years. In addition to overseeing teaching and learning at St. Andrew's College, Michael assumes new responsibilities in the areas of faculty hiring and induction, professional development, and the leadership of department heads. Michael joined the faculty in 2006 as Head of English. He continues to teach English and provide student support in the Centre for Learning and Teaching.



LORI SMITH

(nee Graham) married Landon Smith on June 30. The ceremony was held at Cedarview Community Church and the reception was at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. Lori teaches grade 5 science and grades 7 & 8 math in the Middle School. The newlyweds live in Newmarket, Ont.

GREG REID

has been promoted to the role of Assistant Headmaster responsible for School Life and Operations after 12 years at St. Andrew's College as the Director of Athletics. Greg will take on many of the responsibilities formerly held by John Walden '71, including student discipline. He will also take over the leadership of the Advisory Program and co-chair the School's upcoming CAIS accreditation review in 2013. Greg will continue to coach lacrosse and hockey, and returns to the classroom to teach geography.

COURTENAY SHRIMPTON,

Assistant Headmaster, has assumed the additional responsibility of



(l-r) Eric Cumming '06, Nicholas Weedon '02, Sean Ludwig, Tatum (Special Olympian), Michael Carroll, Sarah Carroll, Dave Stewart, Whitney Elliott, Natascia Stewart, Mark Service, Jarryd Stock '03 (front)

SAC LENDS SUPPORT TO SPECIAL OLYMPICS

In June, Jarryd Stock '03, Admission Officer, led a team of 10 staff and faculty members from St. Andrew's in the Marathon of Sport fundraiser. The SAC contingent raised more than \$3,000 for the Special Olympics Canada Foundation as they competed alongside Special Olympics athletes in a variety of sports such as beach volleyball, flag football, ultimate frisbee, soccer, tug of war, and

a 150 ft. obstacle course. Marathon of Sport is organized by motionball, a not-for-profit organization headed by Old Boy brothers Mark '92, Sean '94, and Paul '95 Etherington. Motionball's mandate is to introduce the next generation of donors, volunteers and sponsors to the Special Olympics movement through social and sporting events. Since its inception in 2002, motionball has donated over \$2.6M to this cause.

Strategic Development for the School, as well as overseeing the Upper School and continuing his role in Student Life. Courtenay joined SAC in 1999 as a history teacher and Housemaster of Flavelle House. He continues to coach football and rugby, teach history and oversee the Model United Nations Club.

TANYA WEEDON

came on board in March as the new University Counselling Assistant. She will be helping students to prepare and process their applications for their post-secondary education. Tanya attended Mount Allison University where she completed her undergraduate

degree in psychology; she previously worked at Victoria University at the University of Toronto as the assistant dean, residence life. Tanya is married to Andrew Weedon '98. She and Andrew live in Newmarket with their one-year-old son, Riley.

GRACE WYVILL

has published a children's book about her late dog called *Charlie Basset, A Hound's Tail*. Grace, Director of Food Service at SAC, says her passion for storytelling and a great love for dogs served as inspiration for her first book.

Will there be a sequel? Perhaps, says Grace, but the material will have to come from memories of Charlie as her two current dogs are nowhere near as mischievous as their predecessor!



Spring Sports Roundup

With the official opening of the The Yuill Family Athletic Complex in May, many of our spring sport athletes had the privilege of being among the first Andreans to compete on our new facilities. While fielding the usual 23 spring teams along with house league and intra-murals, the Saints won several CISAA medals and advanced to OFSAA in 1st Rugby, 1st Soccer (silver), 1st Lacrosse (bronze), Track & Field, and Badminton (bronze).

First Rugby won a CAIS National Championship and a CISAA gold. CISAA gold went to 1st Badminton (doubles) and junior and senior Triathlon. The Track & Field team won the Midget Boys Division Championship (its first since 1995) and a CISAA second-place finish.

There were CISAA second-place finishes in 1st Lacrosse and 1st Badminton (singles), with a silver finish in the junior Triathlon. Both the Varsity Baseball and Varsity Cricket teams had CISAA third-place finishes, while the Baseball team also won the annual SAC tournament. There were two bronze medals awarded in the senior Triathlon.



(top right) Erik Kimmerer '13 was top pitcher of the season, helping **1st Baseball** capture the title in the annual SAC tournament and earn a bronze medal at CISAA.

(top left) **1st Lacrosse** enjoyed a terrific season, taking a silver medal at CISAA and a bronze at OFSAA.

(middle left) Jeong Min Seo '12 and Mark Choi '12 won the opportunity to represent the CISAA schools at OFSAA in the **Badminton** doubles position, where they went on to win the 2012 OFSAA Badminton Men's 'C' Flight bronze medal.

(bottom) **1st Rugby** – CISAA league champions (back l-r): Eric Cumming '06 (assistant coach), Yannick Harou '12, Justin Ford '13, Lucas Hussey '13, Pablo Valdes '14, Brandon Benoit '13, Quintin Coetzer '13, Kelsey Boland '12, Rahim Ladak '13, Jacob Kearley '13, Gerardo Gadsden Gonzales '13, Carlos Guraieb Abella '12, Jon Butcher (coach), Greg Shields (assistant coach); (middle row) Young Woo Jin '13, Khiari Lespere '13, Cole Sopik '13, Robert Trocchia '12, John Joseph Mitchell '13, Jose Antonio Artigas '13, Ben Collis '12, Scott Wood '13, Brenden Ottaway '12, Walid Siyam '13 (front) Mac Baker '13, Matthew Roy '12, Mark Denton '12, Chris Houston '12, Kevin Rush '12. Missing from photo: Gun Park '12

Association News

And the Winners are...

Golfers Raise Funds for Old Boys' Bursary



(l-r) Kevin MacDonald, Joel Ross, Jim Kay, and Brian Smith '75

A full complement of golfers participated in the 2012 Old Boys Association Golf Tournament held in June at Silver Lakes Golf & Country Club. The defending champs – John Lyons '01, Mike Campbell '01, Mike Dainard '01 and Eric Heizer '01 – did not participate this year, leaving the Jim Hamilton Trophy up for grabs by a new foursome. When all the greens were clear, four teams stood at 10-under par. A pre-dinner "putt-off" determined the winners: Brian Smith '75 and past parents Joel Ross, Kevin MacDonald and Jim Kay. Runner-up title went to the Keating brothers – Paul '84, Stephen '87 and Patrick '89 – and Brent Kelly '86.

Closest to the pin winners included Mark Jenkins '09, Mitch Lebar '08, Jason Pugliese '85 and Paul Papousek (father of Andrew '12), while longest drive honour went to Scott Johnstone '06.

This is the third consecutive year funds raised from the tournament have gone to support the Old Boys' Bursary, which was established to defray the costs for a deserving young man to attend St. Andrew's. This year the tournament donated more than \$5,000 toward the bursary.

Thanks to everyone for making this annual event a great success, including our generous sponsors:

Adidas Canada: James Gideon '02

BDO Canada: Richard Goldhar '02

Calmont Group: In Memory of Warren Soper '37

CIBC Wood Gundy: Geoff Pennal '94

Keith Davis Engravers: David & Monica Burling

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The Etherington Generations: Mark '92 & Paul '95 Etherington

Molson Coors Canada: Graydon Stock '02

Physiomed: Andrew Weedon '98

Richardson GMP: Jim Dennis '92

ScotiaMcLeod (Dries Smith Group): Stu Smith '92

Silver Lakes Golf & Country Club

Smith, Sykes, Leeper, Tunstall LLP: George & Brad Smith

Universal Asset Management: Jeff Lewis '95

Velvet Rope Productions: Darcy Montgomery '92



(Front, l-r): Scott Hayter, Hugh Dowell '03; (Middle): Bill Yuill '57, Hayden Beck '09, Gary Weilinger '77, Mike Gardner '77, Kevin McHenry, Joel Ford '03; (Back): Adam Ford '04, Jarryd Stock '03, Peter Jalkotzy '76, Thane Russell '80, Murray Hyde '80, Dennis Daly '72, Dave Charlebois '03, Shane Stewart '90

Old Boys Gather at Stampede

Old Boys representing more than 60 years of graduating classes from the 1940s onward got together in July during the Calgary Stampede's centennial anniversary.

Billed as "The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth," Stampede 100 was the backdrop to SAC Calgary's Fourth Annual Andrean Reception.

Old Boys, spouses, parents and friends of SAC were joined for the evening by Headmaster Kevin McHenry and his wife, Karan, along with Director of Advancement Scott Hayter and his wife Sue, the School's Librarian and Archivist.

The event was organized by Mike Gardner '77 and Nicholas Weedon '02, Old Boy Officer, whose hard work and joint efforts resulted in some 50 Andreans enjoying an evening in true Stampede fashion. A Stampede barbecue, western wear, and country music livened up the occasion, which was attended by friends and Andreans both new and familiar to the Calgary event.

"Feedback from numerous Old Boys and friends confirmed that this was indeed the most successful SAC Calgary event ever," said Mike Gardner. He notes that the Andrean community in southern Alberta may be small compared to some other centres, "but Stampede 100 confirmed that our spirit is strong and that in true western style, we can party like none other!" JOEL FORD '03



CLASS OF 1962 – 50 YEAR REUNION MAY 2012

(l-r) Doug McMullen, Bob Wadds, Peter Deacon, Malcolm Black, Mike Sommerville, Chris Hovey, Harold Hough, Ian Haryett, Andy Stamper, John Bell, Freddie Freeman



(l-r): Nicholas Weedon '02, Eric Schneider '70, Tom Gilchrist '70, Michael Roy '85, Rob Dilworth '70, Brian Levett '70, Sandy Munro '70, Duncan Pickard '70, Rob Hepburn '79, Mark Westcott '70, Doug Gamble (holding trophy earned for lowest score), Don MacKay '70, John Wood '70, David Grass '70, Gary West, Mike Edwards '79, Jim Herder '64, Trevor Kittell, Darryl Kittell, Joe Heit '79

Manhattan Golf Tournament

Friends and classmates of Charlie Edwards '70 enjoyed a Friday afternoon in June at Muskoka Highlands Golf Links for the 15th Annual Manhattan Open. Friends and classmates, including Charlie's brother Mike '79 and course owner Don MacKay '70, enjoyed a day of golf and camaraderie while raising money for the endowed bursary fund in Charlie's name. More than \$100,000 has been raised to date in tribute to Charlie, a true Andrean who has not been forgotten by his many friends and classmates. Thanks to all who attended and we hope to see you again next year.

NOVEMBER 2012

- 18-20 Institute of Technology Conference**
SAC hosts second annual IT conference for CIS, CAIS and NAIS independent school members
- 21 Experience SAC Day**
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Register with Admission Office at 905.727.3178 ext. 303
- 22-24 Fall Play *Crazy For You***
Opening Night VIP Donor Reception
contact ryan.bryce@sac.on.ca

DECEMBER 2012

- 7 Carol Service**
Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, Toronto
- 20 Old Boys' Pub Night in Toronto**
Rosewater Supper Club

FEBRUARY 2013

- 1-3 MacPherson Hockey Tournament**
- 2 Old Boys' Hockey Games (Under 40 & Over 40)**
- 6 Experience SAC Day**
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Register with Admission Office at 905.727.3178 ext. 303
- 20 Parents Night Out Social**

MARCH 2013

- 5 Cadets in Concert & Parent Social**

APRIL 2013

- 8 Admission Open House**
6:30-8:30 p.m.
- 20 Red & White Gala – On The Red Carpet**
The Terrace Banquet Centre, Vaughan
- 21 Church Parade in Aurora**
- 30 Headmaster's Parade**
Old Boy Luncheon at SAC

MAY 2013

- 3 50 Year Club Dinner**
for Class of 1963 and prior
For more information, contact sharen.turner@sac.on.ca
- 4 Cadet Inspection**
- 8-10 Focus Festival of the Arts at SAC**
- 14 Middle School Music Night & Parent Social**

JUNE 2013

- 12 Grade 8 Graduation Dinner**
- 13 Middle School Prize Day**
- 13 Grade 12 Graduation Dinner**
- 14 Upper School Prize Day**
- 20 SAC Association Golf Tournament**
at Emerald Hills Golf Club. To book your foursome, contact nicholas.weedon@sac.on.ca



ANDREAN ART CELEBRATED

Headmaster Kevin McHenry (l) and Art Head Tino Paolini attended a public reception in September for a month-long exhibition at the Aurora Cultural Centre showcasing the very best of our Andrean art collection. Coordinated by Sue Hayter, Librarian and Archivist, and featuring works of art from current and past students, as well as current and past faculty, this was the first time SAC art has been shown to the wider community. The background painting "Championship Team 1987" is the work of SAC's Communications Technologies Instructor, Steve Kimmerer.

ADMISSION FOR 2013-2014

For more information concerning admission to St. Andrew's, please contact our Admission Office at 905.727.3178 ext. 303 or toll-free at 1.877.378.1899

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Old Boys – please register online on our Old Boys' Directory and receive monthly newsletters.

2012 News: University Destinations

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Amin Nikbin

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Arjun Sahota

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EMORY UNIVERSITY

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FANSHAWE COLLEGE

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Mark Sandell

Zachary Seto

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Tom Stern

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Dylan Hussey

Graham Joiner

Brennan Leslie

Ben Sutton

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Peter Lui

Sean Smith

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AT SAN DIEGO

Gun Park

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER

Justin Moryto

UNIVERSITY OF GREENWICH

Konstantin Bogdanow

UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH

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Connor Haferer

Stephen Townsend

Matthew Whitelaw

He Zhang

Charlston Ong (deferred)

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Mark Denton

Thomas Di Falco

Dylan Graham

Andrew Guizzetti

Yannick Harou

Mike Mildon

Tega Omene

Matthew Roy

Reid Sisson

Sapheer Somani

Christian Tam

Justin Turner

WILFRID LAURIER

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Ethan Benson

Larry Filipopoulos

Anthony Iaboni

Jon Knowles

Ian Likuski

Hayden Neuman

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Aidan Romeril

Kevin Rush

Alexander Schwarze

Jack Tanabe-Holder

XAVIER UNIVERSITY

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2012 graduating students (l-r) Matt Carter, Matthew Roy, Daniel Milne, Reid Sisson

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The Shape of Things to Come

New facilities will add to the quality of
education and achievement at SAC

BY CYNTHIA MACDONALD



Where does a boy learn best? At St. Andrew's College, the answer to that question is rich and complicated. While our solid tradition of classroom instruction continues, this school firmly believes that life experience is of equal importance. Which is why here, much of a student's education takes place away from his desk.

Our students learn in the community, through fundraising and charity work. They learn onstage, when performing in brilliant concerts and soul-stirring plays. They learn to cultivate discipline through athletics; to walk the cutting edge of science by experimenting and building; and to develop healthy eating habits through our award-winning nutritional program.

Accordingly, St. Andrew's is now poised to provide an excellent framework for these and many other activities. In the following stories, you will learn about the exciting programs set to take place in two great new facilities: the Centre for Leadership, Innovation and Performance, as well as the Wirth Centre, a home for the performing arts. There are also an addition and renovations planned for the Great Hall.

Of course, all hinges upon the success of our fundraising.

Phase 1 of the \$28M *Not An Ordinary Place* (NAOP) capital campaign brought about the redevelopment of the upper fields and the opening in May of the \$6.5M Yuill Family Athletic Complex.

The goal for Phase 2 is to raise the remaining \$21.5M, which will allow students enrolled in the McEwen Leadership Program to hold conferences, make presentations

and fully engage with the outside business world. Those involved in robotics and engineering will finally have a large, well-equipped space in which to construct the most advanced of modern machines. And our superb musicians will have space befitting their incredible talent.

At the Wirth Centre, our aspiring actors will benefit hugely from an ingenious thrust-stage theatre, located within

a beautifully refurbished Ketchum Auditorium that can comfortably seat the entire student body. In the Great Hall, the quality and delivery of our food service will expand and improve, so that we may continue to offer students the best of culinary options.

Where does a boy learn best? While complicated, the answer is also abundantly clear: St. Andrew's College.

*"We shape
our buildings:
thereafter
they shape us."*

— Winston Churchill

Music That Matters

From national awards to an Olympic gig, SAC's music program earns space befitting the talent it produces

A background in music is hugely beneficial, and Sandi Chasson can tell you why. Says the Director of St. Andrew's Music Department: "Academics nurture boys' minds, and physical education nurtures their bodies. But music nurtures their souls."

Since taking over the School's music program 11 years ago, Sandi has enjoyed remarkable success. This year, her concert band was selected to play at the London Summer Olympics. One of only four musical groups representing Canada – and the only band – the 55 musicians attending also included some members of the St. Andrew's world-class Pipe and Drums ensemble and three Old Boys.

It's an honour that arose from the band's triple gold award two years ago at MusicFest, an elite national competition in which St. Andrew's always places very highly. "Out of 250 bands performing, there might be 10 that represent Ontario. We've been one of them for the last 10 years," Sandi says, whose group earned triple gold status again this past June at MusicFest in Ottawa.

Music students are special. They are dedicated, competitive, and team-driven. In many ways, says Sandi, their skills are not unlike those of athletes. Current research suggests that music performance can help with cognitive skills; the so-called "Mozart Effect" is testament to this. "I often say, we're the biggest team in the School!" Sandi laughs. "And

we're changing the face of St. Andrew's."

Sandi took over a program that was relatively small, best known for the pipes and drums component. To complement that group, she's added (in addition to the concert band), a jazz band, a string ensemble, and an informal guitar coffee-house. There's also a technology club for boys wishing to explore the forefront of modern electronic music.




Success of the capital campaign will move the music program into a three-story facility with a host of amenities, including a large band room, dedicated practice space, and instrument storage.

What she now needs most is space – and finally, after four years of planning, and with the success of the *Not An Ordinary Place* capital campaign, her wish will come true with the new music facility tentatively slated to open in 2015. "I've been in a basement, and I can't hear," she says ruefully. But the new facility "will be three stories high, with acoustic panels and a wood floor. We'll finally be in a great environment that's conducive to music." The facility will boast dedicated practice rooms, so boarders may rehearse at night.

And there will be much-needed room for instrument storage.

All of which will spur an already-great band toward even greater accomplishments. "Exactly!" Sandi smiles. "I can't wait."

When boys leave the music program at St. Andrew's, Sandi says they often miss it. "I get emails from Old Boys all the time, telling me they miss that feeling of working together and winning. You don't get that very often. It makes a difference, and hopefully they'll remember it forever."



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—Sandi Chasson



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and how to
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—Sean Ludwig

Better Business Smarts

SAC program teaches management and entrepreneurial skills through direct exposure to today's business world

Rob McEwen '69 believes that critical business skills can't be learned through textbooks alone. Accordingly, students in the rigorous St. Andrew's program that bears his name gain the kind of direct, hands-on work experience that many students at the university level would envy.

Rob is best known for converting a struggling Northern Ontario gold mine into Goldcorp, a mighty international concern. He is currently CEO of McEwen Mining Inc., a gold, silver and copper company. "Rob is best known for his willingness to take risks, to steer away from conventional knowledge and try to do things differently," says Sean Ludwig, who helped design and now runs the Upper School's McEwen Leadership program. "He felt there was a leadership gap in education and wanted to help future leaders develop their skill set in that area."

Over the program's three-year course, students are exposed to a range of business opportunities. In grade 10, case studies are a major focus. The following year, boys work on a marketing project for an actual Toronto-based company. "They get to present in the boardroom, engage in a question and answer session, and go behind the scenes at the business," explains Sean.

Grade 12 sees them taking part in the exciting Entrepreneurship Fair, described as being "very much like *Dragons' Den*," the CBC TV show where aspiring entrepreneurs pitch

business ideas to investors. They also engage in event management: this year, students planned and executed SpringSmash, which raised \$10,000 for the York Region Children's Aid Society Power of Play Campaign.

Rob is a noted philanthropist and Order of Canada recipient – and, true to his vision, students learn that giving back to the community is essential in today's business world. "We bring in a number of guest speakers," Sean says, "and the overriding message they want to get across is the importance of building relationships. We connect that message to concerns such as environmental sustainability, and social responsibility."

Sean is eager to talk about what new facilities will mean for the program. "Right now, we've been working in classrooms scattered throughout the School. But we're excited about having meeting rooms and a presentation space that's very professional. We'll also be able to host student conferences and even have video or teleconferencing. That way, boys can continue to forge relationships

with students from across the province, country or world."

One of the most interesting results of this course, Sean says, has been the impact it's had on the School as a whole. Through Rob's vision, "students learn how to motivate, negotiate and communicate. They're becoming leaders in a diverse array of school areas. They're learning how to become role models – and to inspire others."



A new Business and Leadership Studies Centre will give students access to professional presentation and boardroom space.

Hands-on Engineering

Robotics program puts SAC at the vanguard of engineering technology

Now more than ever, engineering is a dynamic and fast-growing career choice for students. The Upper School Engineering and Robotics program at St. Andrew's College gives students a fascinating introduction to the profession: it allows them to exercise creativity, while competing with their peers and having a great deal of fun.

Here, boys are given the opportunity to design and build miniature robots that can perform human functions, such as playing sports. Computer science specialist Terry Prezons started the program as a club seven years ago. "I knew that guys like working with their hands – cutting, drilling and all that sort of stuff," he says. "The popularity of the club just skyrocketed. And when we got to 40 students, it seemed definite that this should be a course."

An Upper School robotics and engineering course was introduced in 2010, with a grade 12 course added this year. Middle School students now take part at the club level, competing in the First Lego League, part of the not-for-profit, worldwide organization FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology).

Modern industry makes wide use of robots in fields such as surgery and manufacturing. "One of the big areas is search and rescue," says Terry. "In our course we cover the 'search' part via soccer robots searching for the ball. Students get to program

algorithms where a robot can think, react and remember."

In recent years, robotics participants have also earned great success in the RoboCup Junior competition, held both regionally and internationally. RoboCup is a showcase for student-built robots which are actually capable of playing soccer. These are equipped with sensors to see the ball and detect its location, as well as a compass to ensure they don't score against themselves. In 2011, St. Andrew's placed first

in the world in the Superteam category in Turkey. This year, the six-member team travelled to Mexico where they made it as far as the semifinals.


A successful capital campaign will provide Terry and his aspiring engineers with what they most need: space. "Right now we have one classroom, where all the programming, engineering and building happens," he says. "We transform it into a workroom, but there is only enough elbow room for two

students to work with power tools at the same time. This hinders productivity, so with proper workspace this program will be able to thrive and grow and we'll be able to accomplish so much more."

St. Andrew's College has long been at the vanguard of new technology, and its commitment to robotics and engineering clearly affirms that. "It's hard to describe the level of excitement you see when boys are working on this stuff," exults Terry. "It's more they're playing – but learning while playing."

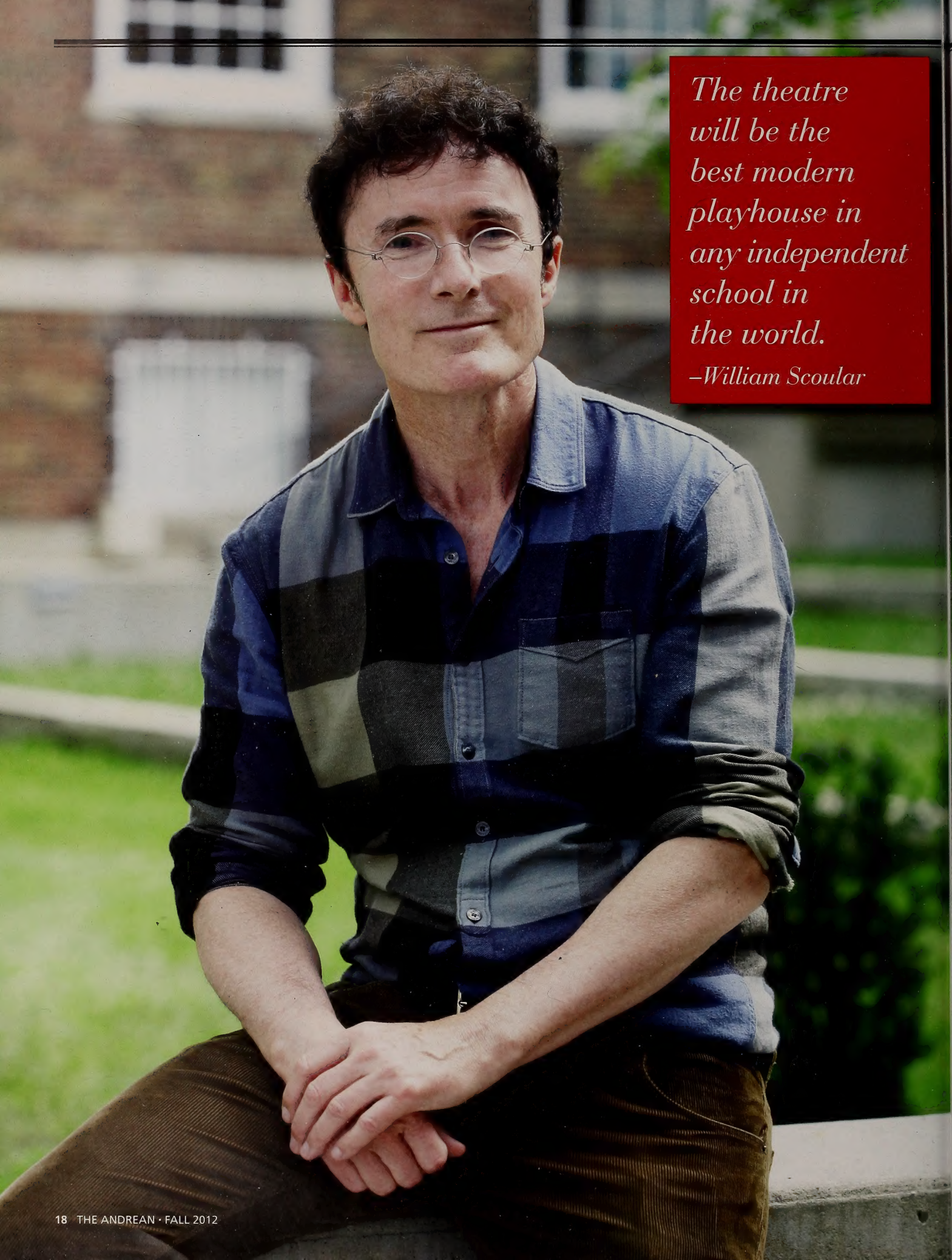


With proper workspace, the Engineering and Robotics program will be able to grow and thrive.

A man in a dark suit and striped tie is smiling and holding a small, red, wheeled robot with various electronic components. He is standing in a room with large columns and arched windows, likely a library or a formal hall. In the background, there are bookshelves filled with books. The robot has a red frame, black wheels, and various wires and components attached to it.

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—Terry Prezens

A man with dark, curly hair and round glasses is sitting outdoors on a concrete ledge. He is wearing a blue and grey striped button-down shirt with the sleeves rolled up and brown corduroy pants. His hands are clasped in his lap. The background is a blurred brick building and greenery.

*The theatre
will be the
best modern
playhouse in
any independent
school in
the world.*

—William Scoular

Setting the Stage

Drama department's legacy of great performances
set to continue with redesigned theatre

Since 1987, Drama Department Head William Scoular has crafted a legacy of excellence. The numerous plays he's directed at St. Andrew's College have featured productions that can be measured against the finest of professional work. Most importantly, he's nurtured an undying appreciation for the performing arts in his students.

William will happily tell you that it's "what's on the plate" that really counts (*the play's the thing*, as his good friend Shakespeare might say). But he eagerly awaits the refurbishment of St. Andrew's 50-year-old Ketchum Auditorium, knowing it will create a world of great possibilities for his theatre program.

"The theatre we have now is like a big shoebox," William says. In the back rows, audience members now sit 30 metres from the stage. It's a distance at which it's hard to read expressions on the actors' faces. "And for theatre to work, you really have to evoke emotional responses."

In the past, William has worked around the auditorium's limitations – blowing out windows and bringing in extra power to stage *West Side Story*, for example. "I'm very happy the School is building a new theatre: it will help continue a program that's been very successful in spite of the building's limitations."

The proposed new theatre – "the best modern playhouse in any independent school in the world," says William – will be a model of flexibility. On the one hand, a new thrust stage will enable artists to foster a much more intimate relationship with their audience, in that it will be surrounded on three sides with theatregoers who will never

be more than 10 metres from the stage.

"When actors can reach out and almost grasp people, there is an excitement and immediacy that's impossible to create in the current proscenium arch theatre," William says.

On the other hand, the new design will allow seats and walls to be moved, opening up into an elegant "concert hall" auditorium, in which the School community can meet as one body when necessary. In effect, the School will actually get two new theatres – complete with superb dressing rooms and foyer space, as well as better access for people with disabilities.

"Oscar Wilde said a cynic knows the price of everything and the value of nothing," William says. "The same cannot be said about this school and its drama program. Because drama is something that is really valued here."



The refurbishment of Ketchum Auditorium will create a theatre within an auditorium, offering a vastly improved experience for artists and audiences.

Five-Star Food Service

Improved prep, storage and seating facilities will help ease the load for SAC's over-burdened dining hall

AT St. Andrew's College much education takes place outside the classroom. A case in point is the dining room in the Great Hall, where students are constantly exposed to new foods and encouraged to develop positive eating habits that will follow them throughout their lives.

The School has come a long way from the days when a bowl of chili or stew was placed on the tables with nothing to accompany it but toast. These days, students can choose from a variety of items in the Great Hall's impressive salad bar. Fresh herbs and greens are picked daily from the School's greenhouse, local suppliers are key and dietary requirements are assessed, and where possible, accommodated.

It's no wonder that Food Service Director Grace Wyvill and her team have been three-time recipients of the York Region Eat Smart! Award in recognition of their high safety and nutritional standards.

But as Grace says, "it doesn't matter how nutritious food is; if it doesn't taste good, the boys aren't going to eat it. For me, it's been really important to have variety and quality in the food we offer." Grace has been gratified to see shy eaters happily sample new dishes such as oysters or beef bourguignon on one of the many theme nights she offers (true to the School's Scottish roots, there's even haggis on St. Andrew's Day in November).

From time to time Grace will provide comfort food, such as hamburgers and french fries, which is predictably well-received. A big hit was peach cobbler, crafted by the School's state-registered chef, Davide Pontone. "One of the kids came running up to me and said 'Mrs. Wyvill, that was the best dessert ever!'"

Needless to say, food service at St. Andrew's is a complicated and busy affair. "Right now we have between 740

and 780 for lunch," Grace says. "We can seat only about 300, with needed space for salad and sandwich bars, so that's really fast-paced feeding." Her team also caters a huge number of school functions, such as dinners at the Headmaster's house, alumni events, meetings, and box and takeout lunches. In total, the School produces some 1,400 meals a day: breakfast, lunch and dinner – all within a 50-year-old building designed to satisfy much more modest demands.



The strain on Food Services, which produces 1,400 meals a day in a 50-year-old building designed to satisfy less rigorous demands, will be alleviated with proposed plans to renovate the Great Hall.

That will change as a result of a successful capital campaign. "We'll take over the basement (where the music rooms are currently located) and look forward to more prep and storage space," says Grace. "We'll also have additional seating for 40-60 people."

It's clear that food service at St. Andrew's must keep pace in this nutritionally-conscious era. "You have to be constantly aware of what's going on out there," says Grace. "Our youth are becoming more and more food-savvy." ❌



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—Grace Wyvill*

Next Goal Wins...

Jim Herder '64 describes where he was when Paul Henderson scored his legendary goal.



The '72 Project released a commemorative book in September containing a collection of 72 top-voted stories to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Paul Henderson's famous goal. In it ordinary Canadians answer the question "Where were you when Paul Henderson scored the winning goal in game eight on Sept., 28 1972 in Moscow?" **Jim Herder '64** was in Moscow, and his account, which appears below, was chosen to appear in the book *The Goal that United Canada: 72 Amazing Stories* by Canadians from Coast to Coast.

Where was I when Paul Henderson scored that epic goal in 1972? Seated about twenty rows behind Ken Dryden in the Canadian net.

I heard about the Air Canada/Aeroflot trip to Russia late in August a few days after several of my friends in St. John's, Newfoundland, had signed on to go. As a result I was assigned a seat on Aeroflot while they were on Air Canada. At the time I was disappointed not to be with them, but, looking back, I had a completely different experience than they did – and I am glad I did.

We landed at Sheremetyevo International Airport late at



Being in Moscow for the '72 Summit Series between Canada and the Soviet Union was the thrill of a lifetime for Jim.

night and met head on with the officialdom of the Communist mentality. Two hours of intimidation, officials searching every one of our bags, checking papers and manufactured delays led to frustration and created a tension that was unnecessary – but one that would stay with us for the full 10 days in Moscow.

The bus that took us to game five in Moscow was full of highly charged emotion. We started the cheer “Da Da Canada – Nyet Nyet Soviet” at the top of our lungs and we were ready for anything – or so we thought. As the bus entered the grounds that led to the Luzhniki Sports Palace we looked out the windows in disbelief. Standing shoulder to shoulder were hundreds of soldiers of the Soviet Army. The bus got eerily quiet as it travelled the mile or so in the park leading to the arena. Most of us had probably never seen so many soldiers in one place. It was sobering to say the least. We learned a bit later it was to protect the General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party – Leonid Brezhnev – who was attending the game.

That was not all.

In the rink, posted at the end of each row of seats in the section reserved for the Canadian fans, were more soldiers, and they were occupying the seat of the unlucky Canuck who held that particular ticket. As the seats were marked on bench type seating [as opposed to individual seats], the

Canadian fans simply got that person to come into the row, then we all pushed against the soldier until he fell off the end of the row.

Problem solved.

It seemed the Russian fans seated around and across from us were all dressed in black winter coats. We were wrapped in our flags. Once the action started, the bugles, trumpets and whatever noisemakers we had came out to urge our boys on. The Russian soldiers must have sensed impending revolution, as they waded into the rows to try and confiscate the offending horns. Canadian fans being inventive, we simply passed the horns up, down and around and frustrated our tormentors.

The fans were coming together as a team. We came from small towns, cities and rural areas from all across our great land. Three thousand of us taking on the Russians. Phil Esposito described it as a war on the ice. And that it was. It was happening right in front of our eyes, and we were the only ones who could help our team.

The Aeroflot travelers were given rooms at Moscow University, as the downtown hotel rooms were all full. Many hockey fans had come from other countries as well. I won't complain about the university food, but it was not great!

One off day a group of us went exploring around the university campus. We went into the main building and by happenstance ran into a student who spoke perfect English. He offered a guided tour and we gladly accepted. He took us to the top floor to see the sights from the Observation Deck.

When the elevator door opened, there was another friend from the military waiting for us.

A heated discussion took place, and the student turned to us and said, “He says there is no Observation Deck.” We didn’t want to get the young man in trouble, so we left. To this day I regret not asking him to join us for a coffee and talking about what it was really like in Russia during the Cold War. I also regret not writing about my experiences for my hometown newspaper *The Evening Telegram* where I worked in sales, but it was long before email or faxes, and the thought didn’t cross my mind until I was over there, far too late to get press credentials.

were 20 hockey players and 3,000 frustrated fans, who would ultimately rid themselves of their growing exasperation in the rink.

Paul Henderson had scored the winning goal in games six and seven. Canada 3 wins, Russia 3 wins, 1 tie. Game eight for all the marbles – it is the end of the second period: Russia 5 Canada 3. Heads down in the stands – in desperation someone yelled “next goal wins.”

We knew that at 5-4 the Canadians would be energized and all hell could break loose; however, if the Russians scored the next goal to make it 6-3 – we were toast. So when our players came onto the ice for the third period we all started chanting “next goal wins.” Thirty years later I ran into Phil Esposito on his way to a reunion the players had at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

I asked him “Did you hear that chant?”

“You’re damn right we did,” he said.



Henderson skated into Canadian history, as he picked up Esposito’s rebound and buried the puck behind Vladislav Tretiak.

My roommate was working with the CBC, and he must have likened himself to James Bond, because every morning when we left the room, he would arrange his belongings in a certain way to see if they had been tampered with during our absence. I kidded him about it at first, but then the proof was in the pudding as the contents of our clothes drawers and closets were examined every day.

Another time a friend I had made on the plane, Hugh Graham, a postal worker from St. Andrew’s, N.B., had his camera ripped out of his hands on Red Square after he took a picture of the Kremlin. The plainclothes policeman opened the back of the camera, tore out the film and uttered the now familiar “Nyet.”

Worse, we were down on the ice, and now faced the daunting task of winning three consecutive games to escape Moscow with a Canadian win. Nobody gave us a chance, the Russian Bears were growing with confidence, and all that stood between them, ultimate victory and world domination

Who scored goal four? Phil.

When I read about the ending of game eight some years later, I was amazed to learn that Henderson was not even supposed to be on the ice as the clock wound down, but he spotted Peter Mahovlich running out of gas near the Canadian bench and Paul screamed at him to come off, and jumped on in his place.

Henderson skated into Canadian history, as he picked up Esposito’s rebound and buried the puck behind Vladislav Tretiak with just 34 seconds left.

I put my head in my hands and prayed that they would not find a way to attack us once more.

Game over. We sang *O Canada*. I started to leave the arena, only to see a young Russian boy in tears with his mother trying to console him.

I wanted to stop, and try to explain – but I couldn’t – we were worlds apart. ❖ JIM HERDER ‘64

J.P. Bickell: Class of 1902

One of Canada's most philanthropic citizens

An email from a Graham MacLachlan asking if his cousin had attended St. Andrew's College led to my discovery of the story of a fascinating and philanthropic Andrean, John Paris Bickell, one of the first graduates of St. Andrew's College in 1902. Bickell formed The Bickell Foundation in the early 1950s, and his philanthropy continues to touch the lives of many people.

Bickell was already developing his entrepreneurial gifts while still at SAC. His registration card records that he "... knew little of how to be a student. [He] supported himself while at school by selling tea." And in the summer 1901 edition of *The Review*, we learn more about this aspect of his character. In an article called *A Backward Glance*, the author looks back over the school year and notes, "I beheld J. P. Bickell auctioning off goods at a great rate. By appearance he was having a lot to say for himself and for his goods too." He was a young man destined to go places, and go places he certainly did!

Bickell went on to become one of Canada's wealthiest and most philanthropic citizens. He started his own company at the age of 23 and was a millionaire by 30; he then went on to buy the McIntyre Plains Gold Mine in Timmins, Ontario. Bickell was a 20% owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs and helped finance and build Maple Leaf Gardens, becoming its president and chairman. His name appears on the Stanley Cup six times. The J.P. Bickell Award was created in his honour and is scheduled to be reinstated this fall. He was also inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

During the Second World War, Bickell was part of a group, including Lord Beaverbrook, who supported the war effort. He donated two amphibious planes to the RCAF along with a cheque for \$5,000. He went to the U.K. to run the British Aircraft Supply and on his return became president of Victory Aircraft. After the war, he founded and became chairman of A.V. Roe Canada Ltd., which became two subsidiaries in 1954 (one of them, Avro Aircraft Ltd., built the famous Avro Arrow) and which had over 25,000 employees.

His philanthropic contributions have been many: he built the McIntyre Recreation Complex in Schumacher, Ont., for his workers and for the community; there is also a Camp



Bickell for children near Timmins, which he funded. The foundation donates to many research facilities and universities. He was a founding member of the Toronto Art Gallery, now the Ontario Art Gallery, and bequeathed them his personal collection. St. Andrew's College has also been the fortunate recipient of The Bickell Foundation's generosity.

On his death in 1951, he left the majority of his \$13-million fortune to The Bickell Foundation, which gives away half the interest every year to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. His cousin, Graham MacLachlan, speculates that his generous gifts to the hospital were promulgated by the death of his two brothers at an early age and the death of his father when Bickell was only six years old.

Philanthropic generosity is and has been a hallmark of many prominent Andreans; John Paris Bickell was among the very first. ❖ SUE HAYTER

SAC Music Makes its Mark in London

Olympic performances capture gold-medal memories

“It was just crazy in London,” says Director of Music Sandi Chasson, who worked for two years orchestrating this summer’s successful Olympic trip. An invitation was extended after the band earned triple gold status in 2010 at MusicFest, a national music competition the band won again this year. “Every single aspect of this trip was amazing.”

The musicians comprised members of the Wind Ensemble, Pipes and Drums band, and three Old Boys. The group included seven chaperones and 34 parents and friends, who largely travelled “like rock stars” on a double-decker bus, attracting attention with their look and sound everywhere they went.

“We felt so appreciated by the crowds,” says award-winning baritone horn player **Sean Smith ’12**, a recent grad now attending the University of British Columbia. He said people would come up to them after their performances to say how good they sounded and how much they enjoyed their music.

Among the many highlights were two parades through Olympic Park in front of nearly 10,000 people; a performance in the Olympic Park Band Shell; a boisterous evening at London’s Hyde Park in front of over 100,000 celebrants; and an impromptu performance for passersby outside a London pub.

Audience curiosity was piqued by a Canadian band dressed in kilts and blazers, and they were videotaped numerous times by international TV networks. There was even a brush with royalty during one parade when organizers timed the band’s march to pass directly in front of a car carrying Prince Charles’ wife Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall.

“People just seemed to open their arms to us,” says Sandi. Their group was granted accredited access to Olympic Stadium and some persistent SAC bandmates even

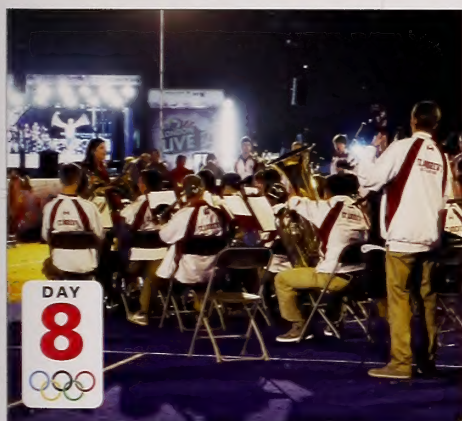
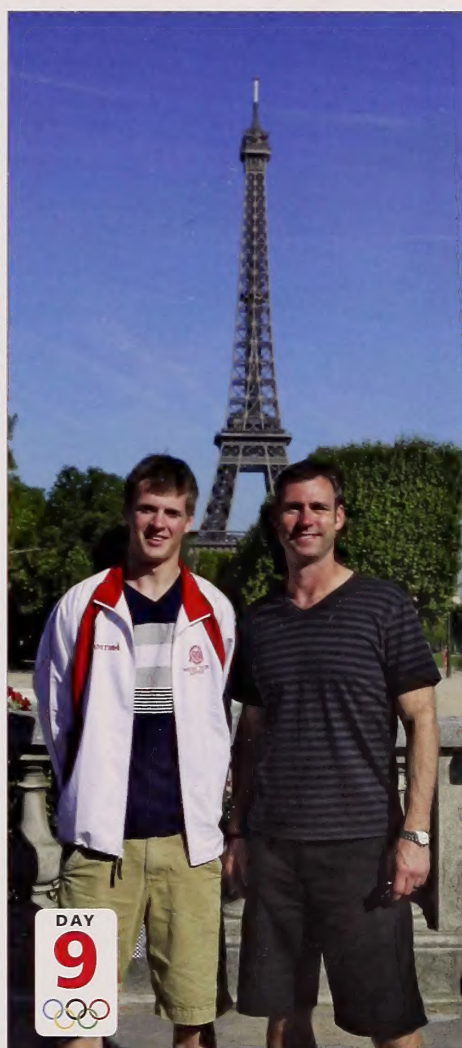
got into Canada House, a venue for only athletes and their families, after they sang a rousing rendition of *O Canada* on its steps.

In between musical gigs, they broke into smaller groups to visit tourist attractions, trade pins with visitors from around the world, and attend Olympic competitions. As a former 1st Soccer player, Sean says it was incredible to watch a women’s soccer match between France and Japan at Wembley Stadium. Classmate **Zachary Seto ’12** describes the entire Olympic experience as awesome, although he admits it was somewhat hectic at times travelling in such a large group, it was a high point of his career at SAC. “Playing drums at the Olympics with my Andrean brothers; I couldn’t ask for anything better,” says SAC’s former Drum Corporal who is now attending McMaster University.

For grade 12 student Marc Romanin, playing lead trumpet at the Olympics is an experience he will never forget. “The sights of London along with the hype of the Olympics made the performing venues even more exciting and important to the members of the band.”

The last four days of the trip were spent in Paris where a final concert in an old-fashioned but acoustically perfect band shell proved cathartic. “It all just came together for everyone there,” Sandi says, who admits to shedding a few tears over the beauty of the music, the extraordinary setting, and the lifetime bonds that had been forged.

The trip will hold golden memories for the boys who did Canada and SAC proud, demonstrating true school spirit and exemplary musicianship wherever they played. ❖
CINDY VEITCH



(clockwise from top left) **Day 1:** Tower of London; **Day 3:** Aaron Leung '13, Dhruv Krishnan '15 and Peter Wu '13 at Stonehenge; **Day 5:** grade 10 students Ben Harrison, Avery MacKenzie, Matt Yustin, and Hollis MacKenzie in Victoria Park; **Day 6:** Sandi Chasson conducts the band at the Olympic Park Band Shell; **Day 6:** Pipes and Drums band parades through Olympic Park; **Day 9:** Sean Smith '12 and teacher/chaperone Michael Chadsey in Paris; **Day 8:** The band performs in Hyde Park in front of 100,000 people – their largest audience; **Day 4:** Arun Partridge '11, John Joseph Mitchell '13 and Aiden Carnegie '13 at an Olympic soccer event. For more photos, visit www.sac.on.ca/olympics

SAC Welcomes Class of 2020

Grade 5 students settle into life at St. Andrew's

This fall St. Andrew's underwent a profound change. When the doors opened in September, the School welcomed new boys as young as nine years old with the addition of grade 5.

"We now have an even balance of four grades in both the Middle School and Upper School," notes SAC's Headmaster Kevin McHenry, "and we've opened the doors even earlier to St. Andrew's well-rounded program of academics, athletics, arts, and leadership opportunities."

Implementing the new grade was an objective identified in SAC's Strategic Plan 2011–2016. Faculty members spent considerable time preparing for the launch of grade 5, the first time in 13 years a new grade has been added to the School (the last time was grade 6 in 1999).

"Most of the students are 10 year olds, with a few who are as young as nine, so it was important to provide them with a home base as they got used to the School – one teacher in one classroom," says Mike Hanson, Director of the Middle School. "We were careful to do everything possible to make it a smooth transition for the new boys."

The boys' teacher is Claudia Rose-Donahoe, who has been teaching in the Middle School at St. Andrew's for the past 10 years. Her role is to be the

familiar face in the daily life of the young Andreans, teaching them math, language arts, social studies, and the arts.

Claudia and her students spend their days in Room 106 in Rogers Hall, but she is not the only teacher the boys see: Natalie McNair joins them in their homeroom to teach French, Lori Smith teaches science and they go to the gym for phys-ed with Cameron Eby.

The grade 5 students are not the only new boys becoming accustomed to School life this year. Middle School enrollment has increased by 30%.

"Our Middle School is now operating at full capacity," says Headmaster McHenry. "However, the increased demand for Middle School spaces will mean fewer openings in the Upper School for day boys in the future."

Next year when the Class of 2020 enter grade 6, they will move from their single classroom program to a partial-rotary one, and in grade 7 they will begin rotating between classrooms and teachers for every subject. Right now, however, they are enjoying their first year and learning all about school life at St. Andrew's.

"Our youngest Andreans are adding a lot of energy and excitement to the School," says Mike Hanson. "Their eagerness and enthusiasm are infectious and it's been a thrilling time for us all." ❖ LORNE CHASE



Grade 5 student Jake Iwai (l) meets grade 11's Chris Egi at the School's Opening Assembly

Posing with "Andy" on the first day of school are (top, l-r) Alexei Lisin, Matthew Sun, Chris Yi, Jack Kempczinski; (middle row) Aidan Walters, Jake Iwai, Michael Sun, Christian D'Alessandro; (bottom row) teacher Claudia Rose-Donahoe, Cole Nip, Dorian Jones, Bryce Neil, Brendan Dilworth, Nolan Michelberger, Connor Broekaert



Where in the World are

Gary West

YEARS AT SAC: 1963–1996

POSITION: HEAD OF ATHLETICS



Gary West spent 33 years teaching at St. Andrew's College, which he fondly recalls as some of the happiest and busiest of his life. As the School's Athletic Director from 1965 to 1996, he juggled multiple responsibilities as a teacher and as a coach.

It's been 16 years since Gary left behind the hectic days of multi-tasking: teaching academic subjects such as phys-ed, general science and one year of physics while coaching football, basketball, hockey, track, swimming, rugby and gymnastics, and coordinating games and bus schedules to transport teams, finding referees for games, and making sure visiting athletes and coaches were fed.

Yet his retirement has required a bit of scheduling too.

After he retired, Gary built an addition on his home near Midland, Ont., on a lot he and his wife Wilma had purchased in the early 1970s. He was also asked to help with the 2000 Special Olympics Spring Games held in York Region, which quickly became a full-time

volunteer job for more than a year.

"Building has always been something Gary enjoyed doing," says Wilma. "Even while we lived on campus at St. Andrew's he would help build recreation rooms in the homes of other teachers."

During their years at the School the couple developed close relationships with the other teachers and families who lived on campus, and they also got to know plenty of parents as a result of where their house was located. "It was the nearest to the football field," remembers Gary. "So when games were being played, we would entertain parents at our place during half-time."

Gary's building skills have led to more volunteer work post-retirement. He is actively involved with Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that builds affordable homes for low-income families. Working with other volunteers, Gary helped build a home in Victoria Harbour, not far from Midland. He is currently getting ready to work on another project for the charitable organization

Your Former Teachers?



(left) Gary and his wife, Wilma; Upon Gary's retirement, the Conference of Independent Schools Athletic Association honoured his career with the dedication of the Gary West Trophy, presented annually to the CISAA basketball champs. (above, right) Gary presents the trophy to teacher David Josselyn, coach of the 1995-96 champion St. Andrew's team.

that will offer an interesting challenge.

"Habitat received old houses built during the war from Base Borden and had them transported to Midland," notes Gary. "But to transport them on the highway they had to be cut in half. Our job will be to take the two halves and put them back together."

Gary says using his building skills is a hobby for him, a form of relaxation. He enjoys it as much as sports.

He played hockey two or three times a week until a couple of years ago when, at age 71, back trouble forced him off the ice. Before that though, he and his teammates were chosen one year to represent Ontario in a national hockey tournament for seniors (only one senior team from each province was chosen to compete).

Golf is a sport Gary still enjoys, and he and Wilma do a lot of boating on Georgian Bay. One of the things the couple often do is take their boat to Beausoleil Island (part of Georgian Bay Islands National Park), where they camp on their boat for several nights.

It was on Beausoleil Island that Gary saw another way to use his building skills to help others. A children's camp on the island had cabins that were all askew. "Rules for Beausoleil Island do not permit in-ground foundations, so all the cabins tend to shift over time," explains Gary. "I offered to help re-hang doors and repair windows that were warped or off-kilter."

Gary and Wilma still keep in touch with former colleagues and staff from St. Andrew's, and were back recently for John Walden's '71 retirement (Gary taught and coached John when he was a student at the School). They also spend a lot of time running here and there for sporting events, but now it's strictly as spectators.

"We have eight grandchildren playing a variety of sports," says Gary. "So we travel a lot to attend hockey, soccer, volleyball, and beach volleyball games, as well as tennis competitions and riding events. We love to see them play."

It seems that Gary, along with Wilma, can't get away from scheduling time for sports. ❖ LORNE CHASE

Wellington Dinner and Lecture Steeped in Tradition

Event a highlight for SAC's Cadet leadership for nearly 20 years



A host of Old Boys attended this year's Wellington Dinner in May, including (l-r) William Reive '10, 2Lt. Jamie Inglis '91, Lt.-Col John Lowndes '44, Michael Sifton '79, Capt. Alexander Gawel '00

Without question, the Wellington Lecture and Dinner always proves to be a fantastic evening and one of the highlights of the Cadet year for the senior leadership of the St. Andrew's Corps.

This year's May 3 event was no exception, falling on the busiest week of the Cadet calendar: preceding the annual Cadet Inspection May 5 and the Church Parade May 6. For nearly 20 years, St. Andrew's Corps officers, Cadet officers and senior non-commissioned officers (company sergeant majors) have participated in this formal mess dinner, held this past spring at Moss Park Armouries in Toronto, home of SAC's affiliated unit, the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

This celebrated military tradition was established by Major Geoff Smith, former faculty member and commanding officer of the Corps from 1990-99. Named in honour of famous British field-marshal, Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington (1769-1851), the Wellington Dinner is a traditional affair where proper "mess" etiquette is closely

observed; in fact, all attendees must brief themselves on the traditions before arriving to ensure that they do not breach protocols.

Historically, British officers (from whom most of our Canadian traditions are inherited) lived in barracks which contained not only their sleeping quarters, but also lounges, games rooms and dining facilities, which together were known as messes. In the case of overseas postings in far corners of the British Empire, they were also the centre of an officer's social life. In essence it was their home and they were expected to treat all guests accordingly. Often, these barracks hosted very elaborate and sociable dinners for all officers and their guests.

While the dinner includes such Scottish delicacies as haggis and entertainment by the School's Pipe Major, the highlight of the night is the lecture that follows dinner. This year, Lt.-Col. Allan Best '92, current Commanding Officer of the 48th Highlanders, addressed the boys on the principles of leadership.

The evening was an Andean regimental reunion of sorts, with a host of Old Boys in attendance, including: Lt.-Col. John Lowndes '44; Lt.-Col. Dick Read '50; SAC Board Chairman, Michael G. Sifton '79; Captain Alex Gawel '00; Pte. Will Reive '10; and the Hon. Col. John Newman, whose father Howard '50 attended SAC.

Each mess dinner has its own eccentric traditions and the Wellington Dinner is no exception. At the conclusion of the meal, the most grievous breach of mess etiquette as judged by the guest speaker, receives the "Chain of Shame." The Cadet receiving this award must place the chain around his neck and cannot remove it until he returns to the St. Andrew's College campus. ❖ JAMIE INGLIS '91

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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ADVANCEMENT

Campaigns of the scope and impact of *Not An Ordinary Place* happen seldom in the life of an institution.

Consequently, this current campaign really is a big deal. It will ensure we are the preeminent boys' school, not only in Canada, but beyond our borders as well.

St. Andrew's College provides extraordinary programs with its current facilities. With the successful completion of this \$28-million capital campaign, we will have the facilities required to provide even more exceptional programs for our students.



"Thank you for making St. Andrew's College the very best independent school in Canada."

Chairman of the Board, Michael Sifton, sums it up well: "St. Andrew's College was established, built and has been maintained and developed because of the leadership, efforts and generosity of those who came before us. We get to enjoy the benefits of that generosity every day. It is now time for us, as the next generation, to give back and leave our mark. It clearly falls fairly and squarely on us to do what we can to perpetuate the success of the School."

At the time of this printing, the School has secured pledges to the campaign totalling \$20 million – a significant sum! We are working very hard to fill the remaining gap of \$8 million. Our objective is to raise an additional \$2.4 million to

take us to 80% of the goal, or \$22.4 million, by the time our Board of Governors meets on November 22, 2012. We would then feel comfortable asking the Board to approve moving ahead with construction in the spring of 2013, thereby ensuring that the new facilities are ready for 2015.

This has been, and will continue to be, the focus of Advancement activities. Of course, the capital campaign is very important, but we must also continue to do all the other things a school like St. Andrew's must do to keep moving forward.

We work closely with the Parents

Guild and the Old Boys Association to provide opportunities for our parents and our Old Boys and their families to become and to remain involved and engaged with SAC. Together with the Guild and the Old Boys Association, we planned and conducted 80 events last year.

We are committed to supporting our deserving students through our financial aid program (bursaries and scholarships). Last year, we provided more than \$2 million in financial support to 144 deserving young men – 23% of our student body. We must also maintain our beautiful campus and buildings: this past summer alone, we conducted 12 building maintenance projects.

We continue to rely on the advice, support and generous nature of the Andrean Family – our Old Boys, current students and their families – to support these annual priorities.

This past year, our parents and Old Boys responded to our call for support by increasing their annual giving. Parent support was at 60% participation, for which we are very grateful. Our Old Boys continued to give back to their school, as they have done for many years, at the 11% participation level. Our thanks to all those who have been so generous!

We have seen a drop in gifts to the endowment, but this is to be expected as our priority has been, and will continue to be, securing support for the capital projects in the campaign. As well, market volatility has affected the value of our endowment portfolio. As at June 30, 2012, our fiscal year end, the endowment fund was valued at \$22,919,277. Along with conservative management, a small upswing in the market increased that amount to \$23,325,277 as at August 31, 2012.

We have had an exciting year with growth and success in many areas. The excitement continues as we hope to see the *Not an Ordinary Place* Campaign move forward to the construction phase in 2013.

Each and every gift to St. Andrew's College is valued and appreciated. Thank you for making St. Andrew's College the very best independent school in Canada.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "J. Scott W. Hayter". The signature is stylized with a large, flowing 'J' and 'H'.

J. SCOTT W. HAYTER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ADVANCEMENT

HEADMASTER'S 2012 PRIZE DAY SPEECH

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This is an excerpt from the speech given by Headmaster Kevin McHenry

It is a privilege for me to welcome everyone to this, the 113th Prize Day ceremony at St. Andrew's College.

It is quite fitting that we have a total of 113 boys officially graduating today. I would actually like to argue that there are 116 graduates as Mr. and Mrs. Perrier and Mr. Walden '71 also graduate to retirement after a combined 77 years of teaching at St. Andrew's!

My speech will be somewhat brief. I think it would be quite fitting for Mr. Walden to deliver the Headmaster's address this year. John has been affiliated with St. Andrew's College for more than 40 years. He was a student at SAC from 1968–1971. He has been an English teacher at our school since 1979 and Assistant Headmaster for the past 15 years. He has also lived on campus throughout his teaching career.

It has been another remarkable year at St. Andrew's College. I would like to congratulate our entire student body of 593 boys in grades 6–12: 330 day and 263 boarding students. Our students came to us from across Canada and from 25 countries worldwide.

The 113 members of the Class of 2012 received 444 offers of admission, 125 from outside Ontario. On average there were 3.9 acceptances for each student. The graduating class received more than \$716, 550 in scholarships and awards toward their post-secondary education, and 71% graduated as Ontario Scholars.

I would like to share some of this year's highlights:

- We saw the newly revitalized \$6.5 million Yuill Family Athletic Complex

opened this year, with its synthetic turf field for football, soccer and lacrosse.

- We launched a \$28 million expansion campaign that will include new facilities for drama, music, engineering and robotics, business and leadership studies, and enhanced food services.



Sam Finan '12 accepts the Craig R. Leslie Memorial Award for his contribution to the debating program from Headmaster Kevin McHenry

The campaign's targeted completion date is 2015.

- Our school delivered \$175,000 in gifts to more than 200 families through the Holiday Hero Program in partnership with the York Region Children's Aid Society.
- Our bands continue to win competitions and were awarded triple gold at the national MusicFest in Ottawa. The Wind Ensemble, Pipes & Drums Band and alumni musicians will be performing at the 2012 London Olympics.
- The School hosted a sold-out IT conference on integrating technology in the classroom and on the School's convertible

tablet program, which was attended by educators from across Canada.

- We achieved our strategic plan goal of increasing Middle School enrolment by 30% in one year.

These impressive accomplishments would not be possible without the unwavering support of many people. My sincere appreciation goes to Michael Sifton, Chair of the Board of Governors, and the members of the Board of Governors and the Leadership Team. Thanks also to faculty and staff, Terri MacLean and the members of the Parents Guild, and all Housemasters, with special thanks to **Geoff Brennagh '94** and his wife, Helen, as they leave Mac House after four years as Assistant Housemasters.

Of course, I would be remiss if I didn't mention Bob and Ann Perrier. Over the past 22 years, Bob and Ann have helped to raise thousands of young men. They epitomize what it means to be educators, caregivers and loyal Andreans. Simply put, Bob and Ann Perrier define the word teacher.

I want to offer my sincere congratulations to the members of our graduating class. You have set a wonderful tone throughout this year as seniors, and I am very proud of all that you have accomplished. I'd like to thank your parents, grandparents and family members who supported you throughout your journey at St. Andrew's. You will remain part of the Andrean community forever as Old Boys and we truly hope that you will stay in close touch with your school. I wish each and every one of you all the best as you begin the next journey of your life.

ASSISTANT HEADMASTER'S 2012 PRIZE DAY SPEECH

This is an excerpt from the speech given by retiring Assistant Headmaster, John Walden '71

What pearls of wisdom can I impart? Firstly, find a career that you truly like and you will always enjoy work. Some of you will enter university in September with a firm grasp on what your career path will be. And when you graduate from university you will continue along that path until it is time for you to retire.

Others will enter university with a plan to follow a certain educational or career path, and by the end of second or third year you will have thrown out the old plan and forged a new one.

Still others of you will go to university with no real plan of what you want to be when you grow up. You may flounder a little bit, until you get yourselves settled.

Whichever one of these categories you fit into, always remember that if you don't enjoy what you do, every day will be drudgery. Ask the men and women who have taught you here this question: "Do you enjoy your job?" I think you will find that the answer is repetitive. They will tell you that they love what they do.

Those teachers who don't like students or don't like coaching or don't like their job, rarely end up at SAC. If occasionally they do, they don't last very long. The job here has too many commitments and is too demanding if your idea of teaching is to arrive five minutes before class starts and leave five minutes after class ends. There is no place at SAC for members of the 3:30 p.m. flee club. I've never regretted my decision to become a teacher because I love what I do.

As a graduate today you will go off to face new challenges at university.

You will discover that your life here at St. Andrew's has been a little more sheltered than you realize. Despite the fact that we offered you many options – in academics, athletics, the arts and in co-curricular activities – you will discover a VAST world of opportunities: clubs, organizations, fraternities and endless new things at university that did not exist here.

My second piece of advice to you is: get involved. The old adage that you only get out of something what you put into it is true, not only here at SAC but in the new world that you will enter in September. Most of you have been actively involved during your time at St. Andrew's. It is important to continue on this path.

I urge you to go to university with the goal of getting involved in some activity that takes you out of your comfort zone, that challenges you in a new way, so that you can be the very best that you can be.

As a graduate, don't forget your old school. There will continue to be changes here in the years to come. Some distant day down the road some of you may be in a financial position to help the School out; some of you will not.

Whichever situation you are in, stay involved, stay in touch. I plan to.



Head Prefect Dylan Hussey '12 presents the Biafran Award to John Walden '71. Each year this award is given to the faculty or staff member who has meant the most to the graduating class.

DYLAN HUSSEY '12 VALEDICTORY REMARKS

The following is an excerpt from Head Prefect Dylan Hussey's valedictory speech on Prize Day in June

The theme for this year was legacy, challenging each and every one of us to leave our mark on St. Andrew's, whether it be through sports, academics, arts, or any other medium. After thinking a little bit about my own achievements, I started to realize that it is not my legacy I am leaving, but rather it is the legacy of the Class of 2012 and our final year at SAC.

You cannot win a championship on the sports field by yourself; you win by fighting alongside your teammates, using teamwork to overcome adversity. You can't become the top academic in the class without the

group study sessions in the library and the arguments over answers. You can't have a successful band without the talent of every single musician. The star of the fall play is nothing without the efforts of the supporting cast. We are all in this together. Everything we have achieved on a personal level has been influenced and assisted by our classmates, our coaches, our conductors, and our producers.

You owe everything and share everything with the guy sitting beside you and don't ever forget that. We win together, and lose together; we are true Andean brothers.

I want to challenge you to cherish everything we have accomplished together: go forward knowing that though you will find success in the future, you may never find a place that develops relationships as we do here. Realize that those relationships and our legacy will last forever, and that you will always be an Andean.

Take a moment to think of all those who have made your experience here unique and successful. Although everyone has a different mental image, the result is something special: our legacy.

NEW APPOINTMENTS TO SAC BOARD OF GOVERNORS



Jim McClocklin '66 is the chairman and co-founder of Linell Capital Inc. Jim has had a very

successful career in the financial services sector working in banks, trust companies and insurance and brokerage firms at a senior executive level. Prior to co-founding Linell Capital Inc., Jim was executive vice president of Dundee Securities and chairman of Harrington Lane Inc., a global consulting company.

Following his career at SAC (1959–1966), Jim attended Cornell University where he graduated with a B.Sc., was president of his graduating class, a member of the executive council of Cornell

Class Officers and a member of the Varsity Hockey team. Jim is currently a director of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Jim established the MVP trophy and award for the St. Andrew's College MacPherson Tournament—the J.P. McClocklin Award. Jim and his wife, Susan, are the parents of Old Boys, **Bill '89** and **Jim '96**.



Melissa Tackaberry has been a teacher at St. Andrew's College since 2001 and previously taught with the Simcoe County District School Board. She holds a BA and B.Ed. from the University of Windsor, and she teaches math in the Upper School.

In addition to her teaching and athletic responsibilities, Melissa is the faculty advisor to the student Outreach Committee, the Holiday Hero Program Coordinator, a member of the SCETL Committee, and a Cadet Leadership Mentor.

Melissa lives on campus with her two children, Alex (Class of 2014) and Jessica.



Terri MacLean graduated from the University of Toronto with a BA in criminology and from Western University with an LL.B. She practiced insurance litigation and then held several executive positions in the property and casualty

industry, including vice president claims, vice president and general counsel, and corporate secretary. She also served as president of the Insurance Crime Prevention Bureau and the Insurance Information Centre of Canada and led those organizations through a merger with the Insurance Bureau of Canada, where she held the position of executive vice president.

Terri was a frequent speaker at insurance industry and policing conferences and events and was a media spokesperson. She has led a number of organizations through strategic planning exercises, particularly where consolidations, mergers or acquisitions are taking place.

Currently, Terri is a member of the Board of Directors of Hospice King Aurora and is past president of the Parents Guild, St. Andrew's College, where the youngest of her four sons is an Upper School student. Terri and her husband, Charlie, (president and CEO, ASL Print FX) reside in Aurora.

Michael Elliott '82 is a seasoned global



markets professional with over 20 years' experience. His professional background includes increasingly

responsible positions with Citibank Canada, RBC Capital Markets, BMO Capital Markets and HSBC Bank Canada. He is desk head with RBC Investor Services Trust, FX North America.

He holds a BA from Western University, with a major in economics, international trade and finance, and a minor in history. He earned his MBA from Crummer Graduate School of Business Studies, Rollins College, Fla. Michael's father served as a career Canadian diplomat, and he has lived in Pakistan, Germany, France, Colombia, Venezuela, the United States and Canada and has a working knowledge of German, French and Spanish. He also served in the Canadian Armed Forces (Reserve) as senior captain, 22 Service

Battalion, London, Ont.

Michael has been a member of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys Association since 2005 and was elected president in November 2011. He lives in Toronto with his wife, Nancy, and their son, Alex.

Stuart Smith '92 has been a wealth manager for more than ten years. He has earned the designations Financial Management Advisor, Canadian Investment Manager, Certified Financial Planner, Certified Investment Management Analyst, and Fellow of The Canadian Securities Institute. He holds the Level I and Level II Insurance License. In addition, Stuart is now a discretionary portfolio manager servicing accounts in excess of \$1 million.

Stu is an accomplished pilot, a member of Big Brothers, a Board member of the Canadian Special Olympics' motionball fundraising arm, Past President of the St. Andrew's Old Boys Association and co-president of the 12 Mile Lake Owners Association. In his free time he enjoys squash, running, skiing, golf and piloting his Cessna 172 to his cottage in the Haliburton Highlands. He lives in Toronto with his wife, Kimberly Stock, and their son, Zachary, and daughter, Jordyn.

Andrew Guizzetti is a co-founding member of Empire Communities. Since its founding in 1994, Empire Communities has grown to be one



of Ontario's largest residential home-builders of single-family and high-rise condominiums, with the company delivering in excess of 1,000 homes in 2007. Andrew has successfully raised in excess of \$500M in project financing to fund Empire's strong growth over the past twenty years and remains actively involved in all aspects of the company's business. His focus areas include finance, investment, strategy

and acquisitions/dispositions.

Andrew has held various positions in the residential, commercial and industrial real estate development business since 1990 and is actively involved in York Excavating and Grading, LP, which was acquired from his father in 2009. York Excavating has been involved in the construction of many of Toronto's major landmark buildings since 1963 including the Rogers Centre, Bay-Adelaide Centre, Scotia Plaza, the ACC and most recently, the decommissioning of the former City of Toronto landfill to make way for the new University of Toronto (Scarborough) Pan Am Complex.

David Stewart began teaching at



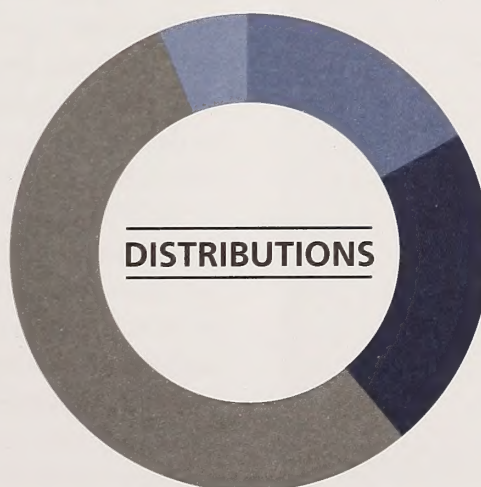
St. Andrew's in September 2000. He has progressed through the ranks in residential duties and academics, having worked as a Resident Don, Assistant Housemaster of Macdonald House; he is currently the Housemaster of Flavelle House and Head of the Department of History and Social Sciences. David holds a BA (Hons) and B.Ed from Queen's University and has completed the CAIS Leadership Institute Course.

David minored in drama and continues to pursue his love of writing. His plays have appeared throughout Ontario and he is currently working on a piece that focuses on a Canadian veteran of the Great War who finally comes to terms with the death of his son, killed during the action around Falaise in 1944. David's coaching responsibilities have included U14 and U16 Hockey and U16 Football. He is involved in the organization of the annual SAC Remembrance Day Ceremony and is the organizer and often chaperone of the School's Battlefields Tour.

David resides in Flavelle House with his wife, Natascia, who is an Admission Associate for St. Andrew's, and their children, Conor and Hannah.

SAC FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS 2011-12

| Year Ended June 30 | 2012 | 2011 |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| REVENUE | | |
| Donations | 3,419,965 | 1,907,544 |
| Interest & Dividends | 761,109 | 722,339 |
| Realized Gain/(Loss) on sale of Investments | 379,558 | 52,913 |
| Total Revenue | \$4,560,632 | \$2,682,796 |
| DISTRIBUTIONS | | |
| Scholarships & Bursaries | 733,643 | 853,165 |
| School's Priority Needs & Designated Gifts | | |
| Unrestricted Donations | 493,355 | 241,965 |
| Other Designated Gifts | 411,340 | 294,166 |
| Gifts in Kind | 21,288 | 14,049 |
| Capital Projects (CMP & Major Renovations) | 2,383,660 | 1,021,982 |
| Total Distributed to St. Andrew's College | \$2,425,327 | \$1,937,581 |
| OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS | | |
| Investment & Custody Fees | 111,170 | 98,664 |
| Planned Giving Expense | 140,850 | 140,605 |
| | \$251,020 | \$239,269 |
| Total Distributions | \$4,295,306 | \$2,664,596 |
| Excess (Deficit) of revenue over expenses for the year | 265,325 | 18,200 |
| Fund Balances Beginning of Year | 23,640,357 | 21,551,709 |
| Unrealized (loss) on Investments | (850,876) | 2,070,448 |
| Fund Balance End of Year | \$23,054,806 | \$23,640,357 |



CAPITAL:
70%

ANNUAL GIVING:
26%

ENDOWMENT:
4%

OLD BOYS:
55%

CURRENT PARENTS:
34%

OTHER:
11%

GOVERNORS &
TRUSTEES:
44%

This % is counted in the above totals as each Governor or Trustee is counted in their primary constituency.

CAPITAL PROJECTS:
55%

SCHOOL'S PRIORITY
NEEDS & DESIGNATED
OPERATING ITEMS:
22%

SCHOLARSHIPS,
BURSARIES &
AWARDS:
17%

INVESTMENT &
PLANNED GIVING
EXPENSE:
6%

DAVID REA '53: A LEADER FOCUSED ON SAC'S SUCCESS

A beacon at St. Andrew's College for 35 years, **David Rea '53** has been called the "ideal volunteer" as a result of his roles as President of the SAC Association, Chairman of the SAC Foundation, and a member and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors.

David's leadership of the SAC Foundation has been one of the great modern contributions to the School. *Andreas* writer Jim McGillivray and former Advancement Director **Jim Herder '64** sat down with David to talk about his key roles with SAC and his career. The discussion began with his earliest memories of St. Andrew's.

"My parents decided boarding school was for me, so I was sent to Upper Canada College for five years until 1947 and then to St. Andrew's for five years. I boarded for five years and, overall, it was a great experience. In those days you didn't have weekend passes, you stayed at the School over the weekends. My parents would drive up occasionally on a Sunday and deliver a cake or something good like that.

I think one of the most important legacies of the School was the Geography Department when Dick Gibb was there. Geography was always important to me because in the investment business it is good to know where things are and how economics work, particularly in the mining and oil industries. I always enjoyed Dick's geography classes and what they meant to my career."

After completing grade 12 at SAC, David went first to McGill University and then to the University of Toronto, where he earned an arts degree. Back in the 1950s

there were few opportunities to pursue a career in the arts, so he decided to get into the investment business instead.

After interviews at four downtown Toronto investment firms, David was offered a job at all of them (he chose McLeod Young Weir Limited). He stayed with the firm until 1977, when he launched

Lewis-Rea Limited, Investment Counsel, with partner Richard B. Lewis. Twenty years later, he bought out Lewis and formed another partnership with Douglas Davis (Davis-Rea Limited) in 1997. Their firm quickly became a leader in the burgeoning field of personal wealth manage-

ment. He and Davis sold the company in 2010. During these years David married his late wife Carolyn and had three children: **Patrick '87**, John and Katy.

Jim Herder recalls how he first met David in 1981. "That year **Jim Hamilton '33**, who was then the Director of the Association Council, and I were looking for someone to help organize an Old Boys dinner. David's name came up in conversation and we called him. This was just after the Iranian hostage crisis ended, and who should David get as our first speaker but Ken Taylor, the Canadian Ambassador to Iran who was in headlines around the world for orchestrating the release of the U.S. hostages," says Jim. "It was a huge coup, and the place sold out. That was our start, and we elevated the level of the Association Annual Dinners from there. With David's incredible connections with potential speakers and an increasing number of eager

volunteers such as **John Houser '68**, we were soon getting 400 to 500 Old Boys at the dinners."

Around that time David had just been elected president of the SAC Association, becoming involved at a time when **David Dunlap '56**, Chairman of the Foundation, was initiating changes. They were assisted by Jim Herder, Jim Hamilton, Peter Harris (Chairman of the School's Board of Governors), **Alf Wirth '59**, and other trustees. David recalls those changing times.

"We picked Jarislowsky Fraser & Co. to manage the Foundation funds. At that point there was slightly more than \$1 million, by far the smallest endowment of the major independent schools.

As the years passed there were three major events that led to a dramatic increase in the Endowment fund.

The first was the creation of the Dick Gibb Scholarship Fund in 1986. Dick's fund supports two or three students a year and now amounts to more than \$700,000. Secondly, the Family Endowment Funds were started at the end of the 1980s. They allow individuals and family members to build customized funds for



Members of David Rea's Class of 1953 meet at least once a year at Toronto's Granite Club: clockwise from back left: David Rea, Paul Esson, Bill Hill, Ian Paisley, Garth Hazlett.

whatever purposes they wish; over 40 families have done this. The third major event was when we started to receive bequests and encouraged Old Boys and parents to consider this kind of program in their wills. We retained all these funds and let them grow until we were in a position to generate a grant with them."

As Chairman of the SAC Foundation from 1991–2003, David combined forces with Jim Herder to grow the endowment. David Dunlap, who was retiring as Chair, had originally recommended David to the School's Board of Governors because of his experience as an investment counsellor. David remembers that period of new initiatives.

"When I became Chair in 1991, Jim Herder was well established as Director of Advancement, and although there was always demand for capital improvements to the School, they were carried out on a project-by-project basis, allowing Jim to tackle building the annual appeal for funds from Old Boys, parents, and past parents, and also to figure out how to grow the endowment.

One of those initiatives was *The Andrean Legacy*. This program allows giving through the use of life insurance. The benefits aren't immediately apparent but St. Andrew's will benefit for generations. Trustees such as **Sandy Munro '70** and **Mark Etherington '92** played key roles in getting *The Andrean Legacy* rolling, as did **Ian Howey '87**, **John Stewart '78**, **Steve Suarez '83** and nearly 40 others who invested in the program which now totals just over \$25 million."

During the 1990s and early 2000s, the endowment grew exponentially through such major additions as the receipt of the entire estate of Old Boy **Graham F. Towers '13** and his late wife Mary (Graham was the first Governor of the Bank of Canada), and the receipt of the entire estate of the late Kendall Bennett and his late wife Violet (both Aurora residents and great friends of the School).

Between the years 1985-2008 the



The John and Marjorie Rea Music Scholarship has made a St. Andrew's education possible for talented musicians such as Pipe Major Matthew Mitchell '04.

SAC Foundation created 90 endowed funds and grew to \$23.5 million in investments. Jim Herder recalled this period of halcyon growth: "In my view David was an ideal volunteer. As Foundation Chair, he led by example. He was conservative in mulling over changes in direction but always met new ideas with enthusiasm. He was always positive and took the time to listen."

David has been successful in many things over the years. In addition to investment counselling and fundraising, he is an accomplished cook and painter.

An Old Boy who continues to lead by example, David has endowed an entrance scholarship with the SAC Foundation. Named *The John and Marjorie Rea Music Scholarship*, it is awarded to a Canadian student boarder who can make a particular contribution to music at SAC. This too has evolved from earlier influences and honours his mother, an accomplished pianist.

David is an Old Boy who continues to add immeasurably to the success of St. Andrew's, and his legacy is one that will impact on the many generations of Andreans to come. ❖ JIM MCGILLIVRAY

David Rea continues to applaud what he calls the "School Spirit" of St. Andrew's and sends this message to all who follow him here:

"The one element that overrides all else at St. Andrew's is School Spirit. The embodiment of this spirit is the statue of St. Andrew. He stands, with his cross, at the top of the driveway hill, observing all who pass. He imbues us with his spirit of caring and courage. He silently urges us all to do the best job that we can for the School.

As I have always maintained, put the School first and the results will follow. In the 35 years I have been actively associated with this institution, I have watched the effect of Andy's spirit move the School from strength to strength. It is uplifting to contemplate that a school of 600 students turns out graduates who go out and, by their efforts, change the world for the better. Pedagogical history is replete with these little gems of learning. One is situated right here in Aurora, and its reputation far exceeds its size.

May St. Andrew continue to stir your spirit and the spirits of all those who come after us, to dream even loftier dreams and to court even greater ambitions.

As someone once said, "What are dreams but ambitions to be realized and, in the realization, to dream once again."

Thank you St. Andrew's for the privilege of serving the physical embodiment of your spirit, and for the friends I have made in the process.

Thank you for my time at the School.

D. L. Rea '53

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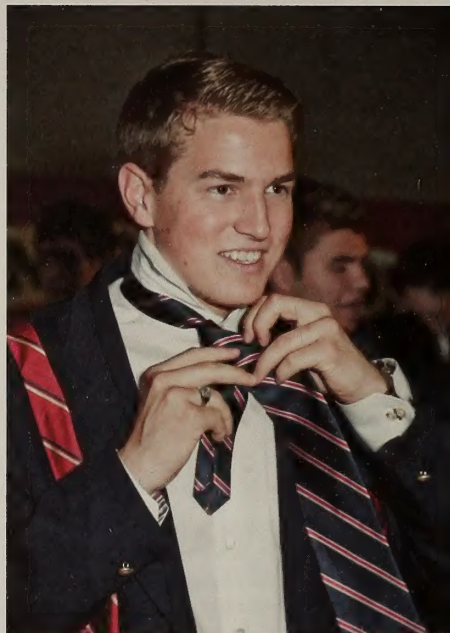
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Michael Sifton '79, Chairman of the Board, congratulates son Michael '12 at the Annual Cadet Inspection in May. Both father and son were Cadet Lt.-Col. in their graduating years.

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| 1 | 1934 100.00% |
| 2 | 1943 66.67% |
| 3 | 1950 45.00% |
| 4 | 1944 40.00% |
| 5 | 1948 38.89% |
| 6 | 1942 38.46% |
| 7 | 1946 38.46% |
| 8 | 1956 37.50% |
| 9 | 1959 37.50% |
| 10 | 1954 34.29% |

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| 1 | 1957 \$705,955.00 |
| 2 | 1959 \$577,393.00 |
| 3 | 1956 \$284,910.80 |
| 4 | 1974 \$81,300.00 |
| 5 | 1979 \$67,608.56 |
| 6 | 1953 \$38,690.00 |
| 7 | 1966 \$38,200.00 |
| 8 | 1964 \$26,040.00 |
| 9 | 1954 \$22,120.00 |
| 10 | 1982 \$13,450.00 |

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APPEAL RAISES \$100,000 FOR NEW UPPER SCHOOL CADET UNIFORMS



Margot Marshall, Parents Guild President 1982–83, presents the 2012 Gord Marshall '84 Leadership Award to Nicholas Chin '12 at the Annual Cadet Inspection.

Next time you see the St. Andrew's College Upper School students on full parade for the annual Cadet Inspection, each and every one of the students will be wearing a complete outfit of kilt, scarlet tunic, and uniform accessories thanks to the recent Cadet Uniform Appeal.

"We've needed additional uniforms for a number of years," says **Ryan Bryce '05**, the School's Annual Giving Officer.

"Some students were missing tunics, others accessories like sporrans and spats, so it was imperative that we do something to rectify that."

Ironically, it is the success of St. Andrew's that led to the shortage in uniforms. With the School population growing there were just not enough uniforms to go around. In recent years, many Upper School students had to appear in the

Cadet Inspection without complete uniforms or wearing Number 1 dress.

The Cadet Uniform Appeal was launched earlier this year with the goal of raising \$100,000 for new uniforms. Spearheaded by **Michael Sifton '79**, Chairman of the Board of Governors, it was the first time in many years the School had undertaken this type of challenge appeal. Word went out to the entire Andrean community, and soon after donations began coming in.

"The results surpassed our expectations," notes Ryan. "The appeal resonated with Old Boys and with parents, who also donated. Clearly it evoked the sense of pride in wearing a uniform and participating in what is definitely one of the School's most important traditions."

A total of 65 donors contributed \$50,000. The remaining \$50,000 came from Michael Sifton, who at the outset

of the appeal said he would match all pledges up to \$50,000.

"The appeal was hugely important to help us maintain one of our greatest traditions, which we have cultivated since the Cadet Corps began in 1905," says Michael, who was himself a Cadet Lt.-Col. in his graduating year as was his son, **Michael '12**. "With the wonderful support of our Andrean community we have achieved that goal."

Now properly outfitted, every Upper School student will have a complete Cadet uniform – scarlet tunic, cap, kilt, sporrans, and spats – as they participate proudly in School events. ❖ **LORNE CHASE**

INVESTING IN FUTURE ANDREANS: THE WILLIAM C. LAWRENCE FAMILY TRUST

The family of Old Boy William C. Lawrence '49 paid tribute to him by establishing a trust fund in his honour, one that celebrates the Andrean spirit their father embodied.

Gary '76, David '81 (father of Cameron '16), Judy (Stirling, mother of Jake '13 and Brett '14), Catherine Lawrence (Morse) and Anne Lawrence Harrop — the children of Bill and Jean Lawrence — recall what St. Andrew's meant to their father, and to them.

"From as far back as we can remember, our father's Andrean spirit has been pervasive in our lives. From the stories of football glory, to the academic challenges, to the Andrean Latin grace at almost every dinner time, to tales of penalty laps around the Quad under Tudball's watchful eyes — we were well-educated on the activities of St. Andrew's College.

The strong friendships that dad fostered at St. Andrew's also enriched our lives as we grew up with the likes of John O'Flynn '48, Chris Wansbrough '50, and Jim Laing '49 and were compelled to listen repeatedly of stories told by friends from rival "Little Big Four" schools.

This trust reflects our parents' beliefs in the Andrean education and is a wonderful way for us to pay tribute to them and their legacy, and to invest in future Andreans." ❌



As guests arrived at Bill and Jean's surprise 50th wedding anniversary party thrown by their family, they were able to have their photo taken with a life-sized cardboard blowup taken of the couple on their wedding day. Bill and Jean are pictured with their five children (l-r) Anne, David, Judy, Catherine, and Gary.



A number of great Brampton families have enrolled their sons in the School. Some Old Boys refer to themselves as the "Brampton Boys." (l-r) Danny Del Medico '82, Bob Wilkinson '82, Kevin Callahan '82 and Craig McLean '82 are pictured with Bill and Jean (centre) at last year's Old Boys' Dinner. Other "Brampton Boys" of that era include Al McClelland '76, Bob Kirk '76, John Stevenson '80, Ian Davis '80, Andy Dickson '81, Terry Webb '81 and Jonathan Tyner '83.

NEWS FROM THE PARENTS GUILD

Parents Guild fundraiser exceeds goal

For the last 40 years the Parents Guild of St. Andrew's College has been holding the annual *Red & White Gala* to raise funds for the School. The 40th anniversary gala held this past April was the most successful ever.

"It was a wonderful event that resulted in a record breaking \$160,000 raised in support of scholarships, endowments and the *Not An Ordinary Place* (NAOP) Campaign," says Terri MacLean, past president of the St. Andrew's College Parents Guild.

The financial success of this year's gala allowed the Guild to donate \$150,000 to the NAOP Campaign, nearly double its pledge to donate \$80,000 annually for a total five-year contribution of \$400,000.

"The campaign's objective is to ensure that St. Andrew's College continues to offer the best educational experience in Canada for young men," stresses Terri. "The Parents Guild support recognizes its importance to the future of the School."

Terri credits the "tireless efforts" of

Gala Chair, Robin Porter, and Vice-Chair, Angela Wood-Macgregor, along with their dedicated committee, for pulling off a first-class event. Together with the support and generosity of countless volunteers, SAC staff and faculty, sponsors and donors, the evening was nothing short of a monumental success.

This year's *Field of Dreams* theme alluded to the past, present and future of the School: the original dreams of its founders, the School's newly revitalized Yuill Family Athletic Complex, and the future dreams and aspirations of its current students. Over 400 guests, including Board members, faculty, staff, parents, and friends, attended the sold-out event, which took place at a banquet centre in Vaughan. There was a dinner, dance band, silent and live auctions, and games. A number of performances by some of SAC's talented actors, the SAC Jazz Band



Students from the Class of 2013 evoke a sense of nostalgia at the Field of Dreams Red & White Gala in April by sporting SAC sweaters from different eras. Pictured (l-r) are Jack McDonald, Mac Baker, Rory McGuire, Jonathan McConnell, Devon de Langley, and Liam Neuman.

and the Pipes & Drums Band launched the NAOP Campaign.

"The evening exemplified the community spirit of everyone connected with St. Andrew's College," says Terri. "The School is not just an environment for the student, but rather a community that encourages and welcomes participation of the entire family in return for which all our lives are enriched." ❖ LORNE CHASE



Headmaster Kevin McHenry (l) and Scott Hayter (r), Executive Director of Advancement visited GuangMing High School in Dongguan City, Guangdong, China this past April. Their host, Dr. Andres Liu, parent of current student Raymond '16, is group chairman of Cinese Group, whose Education Division owns the 15,000-student school.

Old Boys' News

1949

JOHN C. CROSBIE



showed fellow Andrean Mark Mackey '15 and his father Glenn around Government House in St. John's, Nfld., this past summer. John was appointed the province's 12th Lieutenant-Governor in 2008. Mark, who entered grade 10 at SAC this fall and also hails from St. John's, said the Lt.-Gov. spent almost two hours with him and his dad and told them he keeps up on the School by reading *The Andrean*.

1961

IAIN GURR

has been a chartered accountant with his own practice for 40 years. He and his wife, Nancy-Jo, decided to go back to school and recently graduated from the Ontario Real Estate College with their real estate licenses. They have started working with Royal LePage In Touch Realty Inc. in Midland, Ont. Iain and Nancy-Jo live in Perkinsfield, Ont.

1962

FREDDIE FREEMAN

sings with the Gentlemen of Harmony barbershop chorus in Simcoe, Ont., where he also lives. He returned for his 50th reunion in

May and enjoyed reminiscing with his classmates. Freddie enjoyed a career as an apple grower and bus driver, delivering buses all over North America from Mexico to Alaska. Since retiring just over a year ago, he spends his time working on boats (his and others), fishing, travelling, and as a volunteer driving for Senior Services of Norfolk County. George says he goes to church aboard a 1948 Shepherd 22 ft. classic mahogany boat with a 327 AMC engine he rebuilt himself. The trip takes about an hour and a quarter each way along a stretch of Lake Erie.

DAVID MCTAGGART

caught up with David Pringle '63 and Randy Saylor '63 in Aurora in the summer of 2011. David teaches math in DC Public Schools in Washington, D.C., and is very active within the Unitarian Universalist Church. He and his wife, Susan, welcome any visitors to their home in Arlington, Va. David reports that his son, Neil '96 is Sous Chef at The Westin Harbour Castle in Toronto. Neil lives with his wife and his two daughters in Burlington, Ont. David's daughter, Dr. Jennifer McTaggart, lives in Guelph, Ont., and works as a clinical psychologist at McMaster Children's Hospital in Hamilton. The extended McTaggart family enjoyed a reunion in Muskoka, Ont., this past June.



(l-r) David Pringle '63, David McTaggart '62, and Randy Saylor '63

(l-r) Miguel Grau, Andrew Wood, Chris Campbell



1960

CHRIS CAMPBELL

and his wife, Gay, travelled to Poland in May to attend the wedding of Benjamin Wood '98, son of his classmate Andrew Wood. Also in attendance was Old Boy Miguel Grau '60 and his wife, Ivonne, from Peru.



(l-r) Miguel Grau '60, Chris Campbell '60, Andrew Wood '60, Tony Campbell '61, Carsten Moser '61

MIGUEL GRAU

A group of Old Boys with common ties to Latin America met in Hamburg, Germany, in June. Christopher "Chips" Campbell '60 was born in Chile, but is currently living in Hudson, Que. Miguel Grau '60 was born in Lima, Peru, and continues to live there. Andrew Wood '60 was born in Peru but is living in Hamburg. Tony Campbell '61 was born in Chile but is living in Montreal. Carsten Moser '61 was born in Spain and continues to live there, but lived in Lima, Peru, before attending SAC.

Order of Canada caps a career that's not finished yet

He writes articles with titles like “Likelihood, p-values, ancillaries and the vector quantile function.” When you ask him to describe the nature of his work and how it earned him his appointment to the Order of Canada, you don’t completely understand the answer.

Such is the nature of the life’s work of Donald Fraser ’42, in a field called *statistical inference*, the study of the theories, principles and philosophies that underlie statistical analysis.

“I’m interested in the basic logic and the meta-analysis of statistics,” he explains. “So when conclusions are presented as a result of statistical analysis, I like to look back at how these conclusions were derived and whether they are valid.”

Dr. Fraser was at St. Andrew’s during the war years, and recounts an easy-going institute of learning with small classes and free time to pursue personal interests. His interest in math and logic came early. “I remember grade 12 as being a grade 12/13 mixed class. I’d do my grade 12 work, then work on the grade 13 stuff; the School wanted me to write both exams.

“And I remember one day our science teacher, Mr. Goodman, asking the class if you could pull down on a rope that was hanging from the ceiling with more force than your own weight. He said yes you could, and the class agreed. I disagreed with all of them, and we ended up going to the gym and pulling on a rope for a while to test my point. So my interest in logic and applying it to seemingly black and white arguments was ingrained in me early.”

After St. Andrew’s, the world of academia beckoned. Don attended University of Toronto for math and physics from 1942–46. In 1946 he was part of the school’s winning Putnam Mathematics Competition team, and stood among the top five competitors in a field that included John Nash,

Nobel Laureate of *A Beautiful Mind* movie fame. He earned a doctorate from Princeton in 1949.

With his undergrad teaching work included, he has now taught at U of T for 67 years, though there have been several absences of six months or a year for visiting appointments at revered institutions such as Princeton, Berkeley, and Stanford.

He’s proud that his Order of Canada, presented in Ottawa last spring for contributions to the advancement of statistical analysis in Canada, was awarded for theoretical research. “My departmental colleagues initiated it, and I was very pleased that the nomination succeeded,” he says.

His awards and publications are quite literally too numerous to list here. He continues to publish extensively in top journals, and he remains as physically active as any man, much less one of 87. “Today I’m at the cottage in Temagami,” he says. “I had the chainsaw out taking down branches from around the pathway and the roof.” Donald and

his wife, Nancy Reid, who is a department colleague at U of T, will spend much of next year traveling to various academic institutions worldwide while Nancy is on sabbatical.

The couple has two daughters. Donald has five more daughters, three of whom are mathematicians! ❖ JIM MCGILLIVRAY



“My interest in logic and applying it to seemingly black and white arguments was ingrained in me early.”

1963

JOHN MAGEE

visited the campus with his daughter this spring after many years away. John lives in Collingwood, Ont., and retired from Richardson Greenshields of Canada Ltd. in 1997.

1964

PETER POOK

received his bachelor of fine arts degree at Carnegie Mellon Uni-



versity in art and design before embarking on a lengthy career with Fisher Price Toys in Buffalo, N.Y., retiring as VP of R&D. Peter and his family then emigrated to Canada, where he paints Canadian landscapes from his home studio in Oakville, Ont., and from his summer cottage in Snug Harbour, just north of Parry Sound, Ont. His work is represented by Artworld of Sherway in Toronto and Art of the Matter in Aurora, Ont. This past summer, Peter participated at the Ojibway Club's annual art show in Pointe au Baril, Ont., and he has been invited to show his work at the annual art show and sale at the McMichael gallery this fall. His paintings consist mainly of Georgian Bay landscapes and Ontario harbours. Peter would very much like to reconnect with other Andreans. Peter and his

wife, Polly, have been married for 45 years and have four children and five grandchildren.

1966

JIM MCKEEN

dropped by the School in May on his way to Orangeville, Ont., to visit friends and family. He took a tour and noted the many changes since he last set foot on campus nearly 50 years ago. Jim retired from his position as professor at Queen's University School of Business this past summer. He lives with his wife, Carol, in Kingston, Ont.

1968

CHRIS ROUS

was senior and sole counsel of the Children's Aid Society of Northumberland before the organization merged with Hastings to become the Highland Shores Children's Aid Society. Chris is now manager, legal services for the organization. He lives in Port Hope, Ont.

ERIK WANG

studied forest science at Lakehead University and the University of New Brunswick, graduating with a masters of science in forestry in 1979. Since then, Erik has been practicing forestry as an educator and consultant in New Brunswick, British Columbia, and Ontario. He and his wife, Catherine, have been married for five years. They are parents of three children and four grandchildren, spread out between Victoria and Halifax. They moved back to their hometown of Brockville, Ont., in 2007 where they are thoroughly enjoying life with old and new friends, and their two dogs.



1962

JIM WESTFALL

could not make his 50-year reunion in May because he was in the last week of classes at the University of Southern Maine where he is an associate professor of business administration. Proving that where there's a will there's a way, and with some instruction from classmate, Malcolm Black, on how Skype works, he was able to connect with some classmates, including (l-r) Mike Sommerville, Malcolm Black and Chris Hovey. "I really appreciated Malcolm making this option available to us. It was a riot catching up with my three old buddies," says Jim.



1968

TOM BUTTERFIELD

was awarded a Member of the British Empire by Her Majesty The Queen. The presentation was made by Princess Anne at Buckingham Palace. Tom was recognized for his dedication to both repatriating Bermudian art and nurturing Bermudian artists, young and old. He has personally raised more than \$2.5 million in sponsorship for Masterworks, Museum of Bermuda Art, by cycling and running. He said that while he may have been a catalyst for Masterworks, the organization's staff and board deserve credit for carrying out much of the hard work. Tom and his wife, Gill, live in Bermuda.

1969

JIM (J.S.) JACKSON

retired from Humber College this past summer after 36 years as a professor of sociology. He plans to spend more time with family and friends, and pursue his hobbies of photography and travel. Jim lives in Aurora, Ont., with his wife, Corey.

1973

IAN BARNETT

retired in 2011 after 31 years as a biologist, manager, and executive with Ducks Unlimited Canada, a leader in wetland conservation. His retirement was short-lived as he then became VP operations with the Nature Conservancy of Canada. Nature conservation is a big part of the family business as three of his four daughters work in the conservation/sustainable management field while his other daughter followed her mother into the nursing/health care profession. Ian lives with his wife, Judy, in Kamloops, B.C.

1974

CLYDE URQUHART

has been practicing law as a sole practitioner for 30 years in south-eastern Georgia, near Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Cathy, live in St. Marys, Ga.

1976

CRAIG FARROW

spent 25 years in the mobile and wireless industry. He began his career with Motorola, where he ultimately led the development



1976

GARY LAWRENCE

hosted a barbecue in July with some old St. Andrew's friends, including (l-r) John Middup '77, Paul Bedard '79, Greg Baun '79, Scott Silcox '77, Gary Lawrence '76, Bob Lassaline '76, and Rob Dobson '77.



1977

ANDREW MUNN

(centre in photo) had an impromptu get-together in St. John's, Nfld., with (l-r) Gord Birkett '01, Tom Birkett '74, Matt Crane '04, and Doug Munn '75. Gord was visiting his family in Newfoundland. Tom travelled to St. John's from the west coast of the island to visit with Matt and, as luck would have it, Andrew and Doug were both in town.

of the company's cellular business across Canada. After leaving Motorola, he co-founded a publicly-traded high-tech company. Craig also developed global sales channels for accessories for Research In Motion. He is a founding partner in Kinetex360, which

provides strategic planning and sales channel development to the high-tech industry on a global basis. In addition, he is also the principal owner of Farrow Audio Video serving the Georgian Bay area. Craig and his wife, Susan, live in Collingwood, Ont.

1977

PETER MAKINSON



and his cat took a one-way flight this past summer from Toronto to Calgary, where he relocated to continue his career with the Sovereign General Insurance Company. He had planned the move to coincide with his stepson's leaving for university. Sylvia, Peter's wife who had gone on ahead of him, was the driving force behind the decision to move to Calgary. Besides enjoying the local scenery and politics, she wanted to be closer to her Canadian customers in Alberta, as she is involved in the oil and gas industry. To celebrate his departure, Peter's colleagues in Toronto surprised him with a goodbye cake with his picture on it.

1978

ROB PRATT

participated, once again, in the Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer in June, during which his team "The Brainiacs," along with 3,000 other cyclists, rode together from Vancouver to Seattle. With



Filming the world with no plans to stop

Andrew Gregg '81 started the career he loves largely by accident. The documentary filmmaker had just graduated from the journalism program at Carleton University in Ottawa when he was hired as a writer for the *Whitehorse Star* in the Yukon. He wrote a story on a new native broadcasting group that was starting a weekly current affairs show. It went so well they hired him. Within two years he had a demo reel of pieces that he took with him to Toronto. It landed him a job with CBC's *The Journal*, the leading television news magazine in Canada. And so it began.

"*The Journal* was a tremendous breeding ground for journalists and young filmmakers," says Andrew. "They had the best people in the country, and it was an education every time you walked out the door. It was great training for documentary work, and seven years later when I left CBC I became a documentary filmmaker."

Andrew's career took its current direction when he met Gordon Henderson '69 in the late 1990s through their common interest in the Arctic. Only later did they learn that they were both St. Andrew's Old Boys and Carleton alumni. Gordon had founded 90th Parallel Productions, now one of Canada's premier high-end documentary production houses. They pitched and sold an idea to the CBC on the day they met.

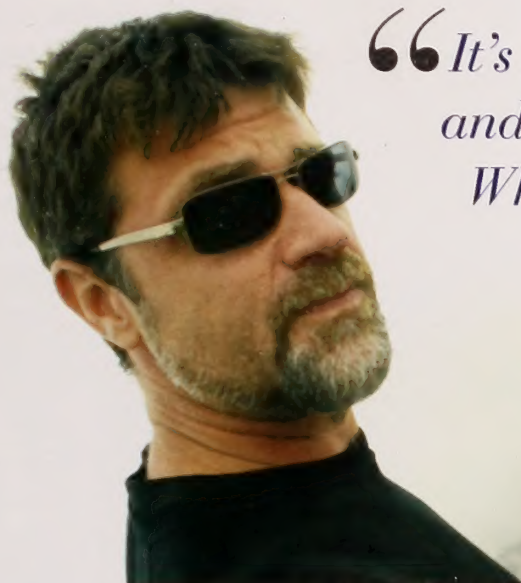
In 1998, Gordon became the senior producer of CBC's *Landmark Canada: A People's History*. He brought Andrew on board to direct the premiere episode. The 17-part, 32-hour epic was so successful it actually led to increased government funding for the broadcasting giant. Andrew's projects since then have been tremendously varied and often emotionally wrenching.

"For a long time after the *People's History*, I did a lot of what I call adventure documentary filmmaking," he recalls. "In 2008 I did *The Last Nomads* for *The Nature of Things*, which

had us working with a linguist who was trying to save the last vestiges of a disappearing culture in Borneo. That was a very difficult project emotionally, with a sad and natural climax. I'll never forget that or the effect it had on me.

"In 2010 we made a two-hour documentary profiling

*"It's high adventure ...
and I get paid to do it.
Who'd want to stop?"*



Andrew Gregg at Mt Merrapi,
a volcano in Java

every Canadian soldier killed in Afghanistan. I did about 30 of the profiles. I talked to widows, children, parents and siblings of soldiers killed in battle. There were people who couldn't bring themselves to watch it on TV, so you can imagine what it was like to film. That was the most affecting project I've ever done."

Like many in his business, he has married into the industry – a big help in dealing with the stresses and demands of television. He and wife Leanne Stepnow, a producer with CBC's *Fifth Estate*, have been together since 1991 and have two children, 13 and 10. Despite the travel and the challenges of having to pitch new ideas to networks ("That's the hardest part of this business."), Andrew doesn't envision retirement or anything like it. "I wouldn't want to stop any of this," he says with a laugh. "A week and a half ago I was sailing on a Viking ship off Denmark. The week before I was in the Scottish Outer Hebrides. It's high adventure, I work with my friends, and I get paid to do it. Who'd want to stop?" ❖ JIM MCGILLIVRAY

Robotics expert has the vision and the market

How would you like an employee who works 24 hours a day, never makes a mistake, and never complains? That's the vision of **Andrew Silverthorne '87**, and he is working relentlessly toward making that happen.

Andrew loved playing with mechanical things as a youngster and made his own robot at age 12. Today, he hopes to make a different type of robot, one that will make life easier for the world's exploding population of seniors.

What will his robot do? "Well, the first thing it has to do is make fiscal sense," he says. "From a practical point of view, the objective is to help keep elderly people living in their own homes longer. Not only is that what people want, but the longer people are on their own the more favourable the economics.

"This works out financially only if the robot can do a lot of things, and that means it has to have arms: at least one, maybe two. I've already been involved in developing a robot that could deliver medication to every patient on several hospital floors with no human intervention. That machine alone was \$120,000 at that time, so if we're looking at something with arms that can do household chores and help with meals, it's not likely something people would purchase. It would be rented, leased, or paid for by the hour like an employee."

It was the advice of former Assistant Headmaster Geoff Smith, Andrew's SAC advisor in 1987, that led him to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. There he would earn a B.S. in mechanical engineering, an M.S. in electrical engineering, and enroll in the PhD program in computer and systems engineering studying robotics and artificial intelligence.

Andrew went on to find work with

organizations like Spar Aerospace and the NASA Center for Intelligent Robotic Systems. At Helpmate Robotics in Connecticut in 1998, he met Joseph Engelberger, often called the "father of robotics," who continues to mentor Andrew to this day. Andrew was working with Engelberger when the above-mentioned hospital robot was in operation. It was under Engelberger's direction that Andrew completed primary hardware

development on a two-armed, stereo-visioned, mobile, sensate robot A.R.T. (Anthropomorphic Robotic Testbed) for delivery to NASA in Texas. This proved that the hardware concept was viable. The software had been envisioned in Andrew's 2001 doctoral candidacy.

Today, he engages in robotics consulting work and, as founder of *PALSrobtotics* (for *Personal Assistance Living System*), pitches larger companies with a view to finding a firm to help him realize his vision of a personal services robot. "All the technology is in place," he says. "Imagine if companies around the world were making car engines, car tires and car frames, but nobody had made a car yet. That's where we are. Software is the biggest challenge."

Andrew gave Middle Schoolers at St. Andrew's an overview of his area of robotics this past May. It was a timely presentation, as SAC's curriculum and student interest in robotics continues to grow. Two years ago robotics in Upper School evolved from a club into an engineering and robotics course. The MS's Robotics club tripled its membership last year. The major assignment for this year's MS Robotics club is to devise robotics solutions to help the elderly. The boys loved Andrew's presentation, and needless to say, they are now on a mission.

So is Andrew Silverthorne. ✕

JIM MCGILLIVRAY



THEN & NOW: Andrew built his first robot at the age of 12 (top); today, he engages in robotics consulting work and is founder of PALSrobtotics.

the help of some of his Andean friends, Rob raised \$17,000 while his team raised \$135,000 in support of the BC Cancer Foundation. The entire event contributed \$11.2 million toward cancer research and patient support. Rob became president of Coast Hotels & Resorts last year, which has over 40 hotels in Western Canada, the west coast of the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii. Rob lives in Vancouver with his wife, Nicky. They have three children, Jessica, Anthony, and Gregory.

1979

DAVID OFFEN

recently joined LED Source as a partner in the Eastern Canada Franchise. LED Source represents leading manufacturers such as Phillips, Toshiba, Lighting Science Group, and Cree, among others. David says LED lighting is one of the few green technologies that actually earns you money. He attended Prize Day in June to hear the valedictory address from Head Prefect and nephew, Dylan Hussey '12. David lives in Aurora with his wife, Leslie, and children, Nicole and Cody.

1980

NICK SOLTY

is owner and vice-president of Soly Garden Centre and recently launched the Soil Calculator app, now available free of charge in the App Store. Nick lives in Aurora with his wife, Janice, and their two children, Alexander and Kristin.

1982

MIKE ELLIOTT

has accepted a new position as desk head with RBC Investor Services Trust, FX North America in Toronto. Previously, Mike worked at HSBC as managing director, head of FX and money market sales. Mike lives in Toronto with his wife, Nancy, and their son, Alexander.

JONTY HARRIS

purchased a new company this past December, Medike Leather Products in Toronto. He was in Hong Kong visiting a plant on business in April and stopped by to visit Tony Wong's '70 Fu Shing



(l-r) Joshua Matthews '89, Jonty Harris '82, Tony Wong '70

& Sons Co. Ltd. tailor shop with fellow Andean Joshua Matthews '89, an associate director for HSBC Securities in Hong Kong. Jonty lives in King City, Ont., with his wife, Bianca, and their sons: Josh '09, Alex '11 and Oliver '17.

1983

MARK VANDERVECHT

and his wife, Judy, are enjoying life on their property north of Bradford, Ont., with their three children. Sam has completed his



1980

DOUG CRAWFORD

and father Edward '43 (left) attended Prize Day in June to watch Doug's son and Edward's grandson, Andrew '16, receive the grade 8 History Prize and a Bronze Honours Medal for academic merit and scholar status.



(l-r) Hugh Long '97, Scott Hayter, Executive Director of Advancement, Jason Campbell '88, Headmaster Kevin McHenry

1988

JASON CAMPBELL

left his position at Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP for Allen & Overy LLP, where he is global business development manager, intellectual property. In August, he and fellow Old Boy Hugh Long '97 met up with the SAC musical contingent in London to perform at the Olympics. Jason lives in London, England, with his wife, Miriam, and son, Jude.

carpentry apprenticeship, Sarah is studying English and creative writing at York University, and Jesse graduated from high school. Mark and Judy celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in May 2011 with a trip to Staniel Cay in the Exumas, Bahamas. Mark's business, Vandervecht Carpentry Ltd., is doing well and has six employees, including his two sons.

1990

ANDREW BRIDEL

and wife, Amanda Vieira, celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary earlier this year. Their twin boys, Matthew and Jonathan, started junior kindergarten in September and they look forward to attending St. Andrew's in a few years.

1991

JAMIE INGLIS

assumed the role of Andean Traditions Coordinator in September. Jamie's longstanding service to so many facets of School life, including residence, Cadets, athletics and academics will serve him well in this role. As an Old Boy, Jamie is particularly suited to helping preserve the traditions of the College while simultaneously promoting strong character development in our boys. In addition to his work in this role, Jamie will act as Head of Science.

CECIL LEE

and his family have relocated from Toronto to Carmel, Ind. Cecil works for Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis as global medical information manager. He and his wife, Winnie, have two boys: Andre Michael, 5, and Sebastian Jean, 3. Cecil tells us that the boys love taekwondo and were inspired by the Summer Olympics in London.

SEAN RALPH

and his family have returned to Calgary following a work assignment in The Netherlands. Sean has taken a new position as general counsel at Sasol Canada, an international energy company based in South Africa.

BROCK WHALLEY

and Krista Vriend welcomed the birth of their first child, Noah Stuart Whalley, on Oct. 7, 2011. His parents say they are thrilled to have him as part of their family, and look forward to watching Noah grow and learn.



1991

JONATHAN KEE

visited St. Andrew's College in July with his wife, Andrea, and children, Lauren, 6, and Steven, 4. They enjoyed a tour of the campus and lunch in the Great Hall. Jonathan works for Semeiotics Group, Asia. He and his family live in Hong Kong.



(l-r) Mark '92, Paul '95 and Sean '94 Etherington

1992

MARK ETHERINGTON

and his brothers, Sean '94 and Paul '95, were guest speakers at the Class of 2012 Grad Dinner in June, each taking turns delivering a joint speech. Sean spoke about the world of opportunities that await grads as they head down the winding road leading from St. Andrew's. He challenged listeners to look for ways to make a difference and "effect change," finding a cause they can become passionate about. Mark talked about the shared experience of being an Andean and the brotherhood forged at SAC that extends through multiple generations, "those who came before you, and those who will come after you." He mentioned the reputation of St. Andrew's as an extraordinary place and that grads "must continue to be extraordinary and take all that you've learned from this school and use it as you move forward. Stand up and lead from the front, show others that you are extraordinary." Paul spoke about how grads can make a difference by involving themselves in their communities and having the willpower and determination to better the world around them. He challenged his listeners by saying, "You've left your mark at SAC, now it's time to leave your signature on the world." Mark is the president of consulting firm Etherington Generations Inc. and Paul is the vice-president. Sean is vice-president of sales for investment firm CI Investments. To listen to their speech in its entirety, visit www.sac.on.ca/etheringtonspeech

1992

TOBY REID

was playing rugby for the Toronto Irish Rugby Club while his father, Tim, held on to his SAC ring. The ring was a St. Andrew's crested ring and on the inside the words "Best Cadet 1990 – Toby Reid" were engraved. Tim lost the ring accidentally. Fast forward 20 years and a man with a metal detector was scanning the Sherwood Forest Park in Burlington, Ont., and came across this very same ring. The kind man sent the ring to the School and it was immediately forwarded to Toby.



BRENT RIOPELLE

and wife, Alison, welcomed their first child, daughter Sydney Dora on April 30, 2012. Brent is currently working in the golf industry with the Magna Golf Club in Aurora. He and his family live in Newmarket, Ont.



1994

GEOFF BRENNAGH

and his wife, Helen, are the parents of a new baby boy, Oscar Charles Brennagh. Oscar was born on May 17. Geoff teaches science and math in Upper School and has been Assistant Housemaster at Macdonald House since 2008.

DAVID CHU

works at Grant Thornton LLP, a global full service accounting and consulting firm. He works in the advisory service – forensic accounting and investigative service group providing due diligence, fraud investigation, forensic accounting, business valuation, damage quantification, and litigation support. David specializes in fraud investigation, pre-deal background due diligence, anti-money laundering consulting, asset recovery, and anti-corruption work. David lives in Toronto with his wife, Eva, and their two children, Damien and Abigail.

1996

SANTIAGO BARONA

commenced graduate studies in finance at Princeton University this fall. He welcomes any Old Boys travelling through New Jersey to get in touch for a drink.

VITO PILIECI

was honoured with a Canadian Innovation Award at the annual CATA Alliance Innovation Awards Gala, which celebrates excellence in the advanced technology sector. Vito, a reporter with *The Ottawa Citizen*, was the recipient of the



Vito Pilieci

High Road Communications' Excellence in Science and Technology Reporting Award.

1997

GLENN COWAN

delivered the address at the Annual Church Parade ceremony held in Aurora's Our Lady of Grace Church in April. He spoke about leadership and how the leadership lessons he learned at SAC helped him in his career with the Canadian Special Operations Forces. Major Cowan is currently serving with Special Forces Command and lives in Ottawa with his wife, Amy, and daughter, Renley.

1998

BROOK DYSON

and his wife, Carrie, welcomed their first child, Catherine Ann, on June 10, 2012. Brook and his family live in Burlington, Ont., where he works as a financial advisor at Edward Jones.

BUDD MATHIESON

is studying petroleum engineering at Northern Alberta Institute of Technology while working as an assistant driller on one of the largest land drilling rigs on the continent. Travelling is a passion of Budd's as he has been to roughly



1995

JEFF LEWIS

married Paige Gaudette on July 7 at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto. Old Boys in attendance included bestman Kai Brown '95, groomsmen Matt Thorne '96 and Jason Worry '95 and guests Jed Dadson '95, Mark Etherington '92, Chris Kelly '89, Chris Foster '95, and Warren Byrne '00. Jeff recently joined forces with Universal Asset Management based in Memphis, Tenn., managing aviation assets on behalf of the world's major airlines and financial institutions. Jeff was promoted to a check captain with Air Canada on the Embraer aircraft and also continues to be an on-air personality on TV's *The Aviators*. Jeff and Paige live in downtown Toronto.



1996

ANDREW WILSON

along with classmate, Steve Mantrop '96 (left), visited Andrew's parents' cottage on Chief Island, Lake Muskoka at the end of July. Their sons (l-r) Hayes, Mick, Reed and Hunter enjoyed their time at the cottage as well.

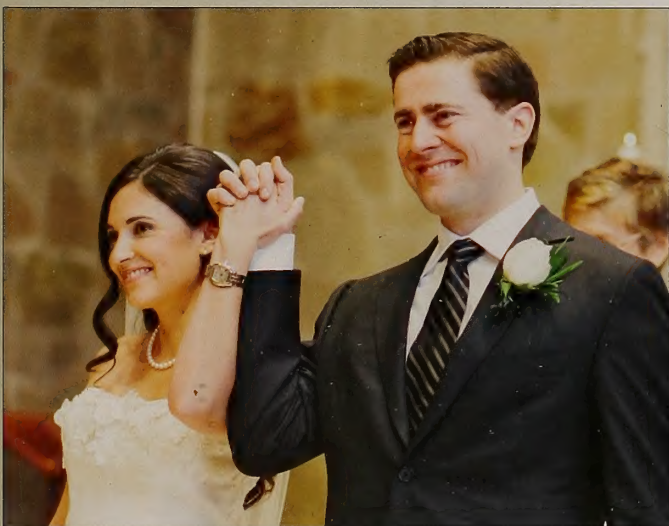


The Wood family: (l-r) Ingrid, Benjamin '98, Marta, Alexander '95, Andrew '60

1998

BENJAMIN WOOD

married Marta Pukalska on May 26 in Ponice, Poland. It was a warm and sunny afternoon and the celebrations lasted, in accordance with Polish tradition, for several days. Old Boys in attendance included father Andrew '60, brother Alexander '95, Miguel Grau '60 and his wife Ivonne, from Peru, and Chris "Chips" Campbell '60 and his wife, Gay, who travelled to Poland from Canada. Ben and Marta have now set up their new home in Heilbronn, Germany.



MARK LANDRY

married Melinda Maggisano in the Bishop Strachan School Chapel on June 23. A reception was held in Melinda's parents' backyard following the ceremony. Numerous Old Boys attended the wedding, including: Martin Landry '96 (Mark's brother), Brad Cross '98, Gerald Kwan '98, Jon Ahee '98, Jason Perrier '98 and Dale Jordan '98. Mark works for CIBC World Markets Inc. in Toronto as an executive director in Diversified Investment Banking, while Melinda is completing her residency in general surgery at the University of Toronto. The couple recently moved back to Toronto after spending a number of years in Europe.

20 countries since graduating from SAC, including working on the rigs in Australia last year.

1999

MARK GOODERHAM

and his wife, Cristin, welcomed their first child, a baby girl named



Cayleigh Rae Gooderham, on November 15, 2011. Mark is a national sales manager for Ohio Medical Corp in Richmond Hill, Ont., and resides with his family in Newmarket, Ont.

MATHIEU SOULIÉ

has accepted an opportunity with Feiyue as their global commercial director. Feiyue is a Chinese brand established in 1920 that was purchased by three Frenchmen in 2006 whereupon its head office was moved to Paris. Mathieu is excited for the day that the brand goes back to China with a full range of new Feiyue products developed in France. Mathieu's previous role at Nike was to manage Foot Locker Europe and House of Hoops business across sportswear and basketball categories. Foot Locker is Nike's biggest account. Mathieu lives in Paris.

MATTHEW WETTLAUER

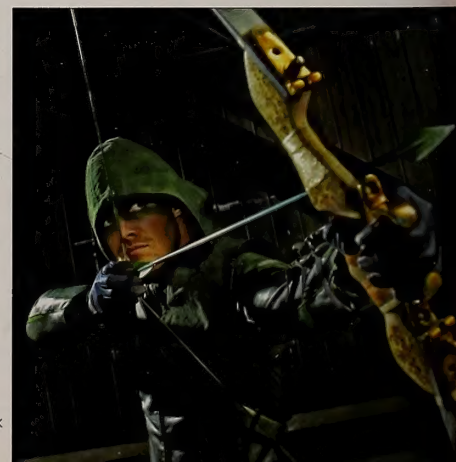
married Jennifer Wong in the Memorial Chapel on June 23. In attendance from SAC Class of 1999 were Ben Hew (best man), Paul Henry, and Yamato Yoshioka. Former Chairman of the Board of Governors Brian Armstrong '61 and his wife, Heather, also attended.

Rev. Bruce Roffey presided over the service and John Clements provided accompaniment on the organ. Matthew and Jennifer live in Toronto.

2000

STEPHEN AMELL

is enjoying a new phase in his acting career. After a number of years in episodic TV as a guest star or series regular, he has landed the lead role of crime-fighting superhero Green Arrow in the new series *Arrow*, which debuted this fall on CTV 2. The new series is based on the famous DC Comics character who is an expert archer, which necessitated Stephen learning archery. Since moving to Los Angeles in 2010, Stephen's career has accelerated with guest starring roles on *Vampire Diaries*, *NCIS:LA*, *CSI: Miami*, *Private Practice*, and *New Girl*, and he was a series regular on the show *Hung*. Before heading to LA,



Bringing pipe teaching into the modern age

Back in 1998, when the late Aubrey Foy, then Director of Admission and staff member in charge of the Pipes & Drums, brought current Piping Director Jim McGillivray on staff, he also suggested that a “hotshot young piper” be recruited to set a new standard of musicianship for the SAC piping program.

That piper was **Andrew Douglas '03**, who helped Jim get the reborn piping program back into high gear by showing the home-grown boys what they could aspire to. Andrew was a creative, talented, and highly skilled piper whose solo performance at the 2003 Cadets in Concert show brought a cheering audience leaping to its feet. He led the band by example in his final year, proving crucial to the recording of the band's popular CD.

Andrew graduated from SAC and was recruited by the six-time world champion Simon Fraser University (SFU) Pipe Band in Burnaby, B.C. He majored in music at SFU through nine semesters and played with the powerhouse band, traveling around the world and also composing and recording his own original material.

A native of the Syracuse area, Andrew returned to New York State after graduating from SFU with a view to making a living as a piping teacher. The creative juices continued to flow, and today Andrew is running “Dojo University,” certainly the most innovative and successful online pipe teaching program in the world today.

“Dojo University takes the fairly common one-on-one Skype teaching approach and extends it to classes that can be taught by leading instructors who may live anywhere,” he explains. “The technology has been used in recent years by corporations and the military to teach large groups online. We knew what we wanted and we scoured the Internet until we found it then adapted it to our needs.”

The majority of Dojo's clientele is located in the U.S., particularly on the East Coast. They are taught by Andrew and several other staff instructors. But the technology also allows Dojo to offer classes taught by some of the world's leading pipers from the U.S., Canada and Scotland. “Our regular classes focus on fundamentals,” he explains. “But then

we expose students to ideas from the leading musicians in the field. As far as I can tell, no other pipers or piping organizations have adopted this approach.”

Developing the business was not cheap, and Andrew invited outside investors as silent partners. These included **Patrick McGrath '03**, a classmate and fellow piper now working in finance in New York City.

When he returned to the Syracuse/Albany area, Andrew also fulfilled a life-long dream to rejoin and then take over the Oran Mor Pipe Band, perhaps the top pipe band in the U.S. today. Andrew was appointed pipe major of the band in 2008 and has led the upwardly-mobile 25-piece ensemble to respectable finishes in competitions in the U.S., Canada and Scotland. Pipe sergeant **Kegan Sheehan '09** helps with the task of leading the band, so clearly Andrew's SAC ties remain strong.

Andrew currently lives in Albany with his wife of two years, Stephanie. He's just finished up another busy summer of performances with the Oran Mor Pipe Band in North America and the U.K. ❖ **JIM MCGILLIVRAY**



Andrew and his wife, Stephanie, at the World Pipe Championships in Glasgow, Scotland



2001

DEVON AJRAM

married Megan McCaig at Paroisse St-Viateur d'Outremont in Montreal on August 4. A reception followed at the Ritz Carlton Montreal attended by Old Boys Paul Perrier '01 (third from left), Josh Kelson '01 (right), Marc Swenker '01, Jacob Marcinkowski '00, Christopher Bibby '01, and Michael Craig '01. The newlyweds live in Montreal.

he won a Canadian Gemini Award for a guest role on an episode of *ReGenesis* in 2007. Stephen was back at St. Andrew's in 2011 to appear in the *I Am Andean* marketing video produced by William Scoular.

MIKE RICHARDSON

was appointed VP at Caldwell Insurance Services Ltd. in Toronto this spring. He will be working on increasing the group benefit and individual insurance sales across the firm. Michael resides in Toronto.

IAIN ROGERS

recently graduated from the Cornell-Queen's MBA program. His studies led him to business planning for a non-profit in Kenya and to connections with executives across North America. Iain is loving life in Vancouver, as he is getting back into whitewater kayaking now that he has finished his studies. He is self-employed, working as a marketing and management consultant, while launching a couple of businesses.



2002

MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

"I've always wanted to see the world, and life as a pilot has given me the opportunity to get paid to do just that. I was hired on with Kenn Borek Air Ltd, a charter operator based in Calgary last November. After spending years in the Yukon, my extensive northern experience in off-strip flying and bush work on wheels and floats put me as an easy pick to send to Sri Lanka. Borek is known for their 'off-airport' flying around the world, and the Twin Otter is such a versatile aircraft that it operates on all configurations of gear. From floats to intermediate gear to tundra tires, wheels-skis and straight skis, there isn't a place in the world we can't fly. The company has contracts in Africa, Turkey, Russia, Guyana, Sri Lanka, Antarctica, northern Canada and just about everywhere in between. Borek consists of 40+ aircraft with over 200 pilots. Working as a pilot has allowed me to travel the world and fly in some amazing places, enabling me to see it all at a 'bird's eye view.' Low and slow is the best way to see the world, so I've always stayed away from the airlines and that type of commuter flying. I don't enjoy the idea of sitting up at 35,000 ft. on auto-pilot. I'd rather be 1,000 ft. over the trees, chasing elephants or polar bears. Every day is a different day in the 'bush world.' We do everything from move camps, drill equipment, people, building materials, fuel, survey equipment to just luggage. We fly in and out of the places where no jet can go. You need to have quick decision-making skills and quicker hands and feet to get the job done in a timely and safety-minded manner. I have no regrets about becoming a pilot and definitely no looking back as far as how I've chosen to specialize in the type of flying that I've learned to do. As bush pilots, we have one foot in both worlds: the IFR (Instrument Flight Rules) world and the unaided, unsupported off-strip world. I have been flying for almost 10 years now and am just as excited about the next 10 as I was for the previous ones. Only the wind knows where I'll end up next."

2001

JOSHUA KELSON

and wife, Helen, welcomed their second child, Jack, on March 13, 2012. Jack is a younger brother to sister Penelope. The Kelson family lives in Newmarket, Ont.

MARC SWENKER

produced a film titled *A People Uncounted*, set to be released in Canada sometime in the new year. The film has already been sold in other countries around the world and so far been shown at 28 international film festivals. The film has



SEBASTIEN MANIGAT '03

When I left SAC nearly 10 years ago to play football at Columbia, I felt prepared to tackle whatever challenges might come. I graduated Columbia with a BA in American studies in 2007 then enrolled in a restaurant management program at The French Culinary Institute in New York City. My passion for hospitality brought me back to my hometown in Cornwall, Ont., where I started my career as a food and beverage manager.

In 2010, I accepted a similar position in northern Quebec. For a number of reasons, this was one of the most difficult periods in my life. I felt I had lost track of the things I wanted out of my life and my career. After reconnecting with some SAC classmates, I was reminded that I could take control of my life, regardless of what obstacles lay ahead: I was strong, prepared and capable. This served as a learning opportunity from which I grew.

I am now pursuing my MBA at the Desautels Faculty of Management at McGill University, on track to graduate next spring in marketing. Last fall, I was elected class rep and now serve as president of the Desautels Graduate Student Society. We are revamping our digital presence and eco-system, and this project has ignited a passion for digital marketing and consulting. I hope to pursue a career in this industry when I graduate.

Being back in Montreal has given me plenty of opportunities to reconnect with some of my 2003 classmates, including **David Amadori**, **Jordan Ross**, **Brendan McCullough**, **Christopher Mcfarlane**, **Stuart Manchee**, **Collin Collins**, and **Adam Parent**, president of the McGill Medical Student Society.

My greatest takeaways from SAC are the bonds I forged. I have been extended help, advice, hospitality, generosity, and quite frankly, simple acts of friendship since I left. These strong relationships are by far the greatest advantage to being part of the Andean community.



(l-r) **Sebastien Manigat**, **David Amadori '05**, **Manolis Fragiadakis '03** and **Gordon Hunter '03**, Sebastien's old roommates from Memorial House.



Sohaib with his fiancée, Nadia Bashir

SOHAIB SIDDIQUI '05

After graduating from St. Andrew's in 2005, I went to Queen's University where the intimate atmosphere, school spirit, and reputation for academics reminded me of St. Andrew's. I initially enrolled in the faculty of arts and science and in my second year at Queen's, chose the faculty of biology as my major and graduated with a bachelor of science (honours) in biology. While there, I learned about both animal and human biology and physiology. In anatomy courses, we dissected human cadavers; in biology courses we got to track animals in the Canadian wilderness. The biology program also allowed me to choose electives in subjects such as astronomy and geology. In the geology course, I had the opportunity to work in the field with leaders in paleontology in search of dinosaur bones.

My courses in biology and physiology began to steer me toward medicine, and I spent summers volunteering at hospitals and seeing first-hand the health-care environment. In 2009 I went to the Kingdom of Bahrain in the Middle East, where I enrolled in the newly opened Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland – Medical University of Bahrain. That was the beginning of what has proven to be some of my toughest, yet most rewarding, years.

I sit through hours of lectures daily, which are followed by laboratory sessions. In the evenings, I spend time studying and coming to grips with many complex concepts. I have to be efficient and disciplined to manage my time (a skill St. Andrew's taught me very well).

I've experienced trauma surgery and emergency medicine in both Canada and the U.S., in which you learn to manage critically ill patients on the verge of death. You are taught to apply basic aspects of medicine in a systematic and efficient approach that saves lives. I'm now in year four of my five-year med school program and am considering a future in surgery or emergency medicine.

On a personal note, this summer I became engaged to **Nadia Bashir**, an alumna of Appleby College, who is working on her Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Toronto.



2002

GREG HEWARD

married Lisa Verhoeven in Lisa's hometown of Chatham, Ont., on April 21 at Blessed Sacrament Parish. They rented a cute (but very cool) boutique hotel called Retro Suites where they hosted a reception and actually broke the dance floor. Jeff Ginou '02 was Greg's best man, while Jan Ramlochan '02 was in the wedding party as well. Other Old Boys in attendance included Ryan Austin '02, Roger Kim '02, Patrick Harris '02 and Dan Ginou '98. Greg and Lisa live in Markham, Ont.

won two awards (one for best documentary cinematography in Canada by the Canadian Society of Cinematographers) and has garnered approximately 15 nominations. Marc has produced other films, including *Material Success*, which was set to be released this past summer. Marc is currently working on two documentaries, a television show, and he is executive director of feature film *Against the Wild*. Marc lives in Toronto.

2002

PETE MCCLELLAND

won both a bronze medal in the men's pairs rowing and a silver medal in the men's eights rowing at the 2011 Pan American Games in Mexico. Pete competed at the 2012 World Cup event in Lucerne, Switzerland, in the men's fours where his boat placed 4th. He then represented Canada at the World Championships in Plovdiv, Bulgaria, where his men's coxed pair boat finished third.



2003

JOEL FORD

enjoyed a "Canadian beer in a Canadian pub with one of his best Canadian buddies," Mike Charlebois '02 (left). The two met in London during a layover as Joel was flying back to Canada for a holiday and Mike was on his way back to Sri Lanka. Joel is a pilot for Tiger Airways in Singapore.

2004

ROBERT MCKAY

moved to Calgary to join Global Hunter Services as research associate, oilfield services. Robert completed his MBA in June 2011 at Concordia University and wrote the level-3 CFA exam this past June.

RICKY REININGER

is in his last year of a four-year bachelor's degree program in applied technology specializing in automotive design at Humber College in Toronto. Humber is the only post-secondary school in the country training automotive designers.



MICHAEL TZIMAS

married Andrea Bertoia at St. Paschal Baylon Church in Thornhill, Ont., on August 27, 2011. The reception was held at the Eglinton Grand in Toronto and included Old Boys from the Class of 2003: Armen Khajetoorian (groomsman), David Amadori (groomsman), David Banwell, Daniel John, Luc Zoratto, Jordan Ross, Ryan Hiscox, Steve Thompson, and David Domingues. The newlyweds live in Toronto.



MICHAEL LARA '06

In philosophy class at SAC, I learned from Plato to live the examined life, which is what I've since tried to do. Old Boys, fellow classmates and philosopher kings Chris Simpson, Luis Meneses, Will Ohm and Adam Laing will know what I'm talking about.

After graduation from SAC, I studied psychology at the University of Alberta and at the University of British Columbia, where I took a bunch of classes to try to satisfy my insatiable curiosity and earned an undergrad in psychology. I even took a class on Old English, which I chose because Mr. Scoular showed us how cool it actually is.

I've tried to travel as much as possible, going many times to Mexico, my homeland, but also to Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, and all over Europe. I've scuba-dived, climbed a glacier, swum in the Blue Lagoon, and climbed the Acropolis in Greece.

Reading an airplane magazine while waiting to take off from Dallas, Texas, I discovered a program at the EDHEC Business School in France that looked like an amazing experience. I wrote the GMAT, was accepted and enrolled, and for the past year or so have been living on the other side of the Atlantic and drinking way too much wine on pretty much a daily basis. It's a good thing Mr. Day taught us all at SAC how to talk to women in French, because lately it's really been coming in handy!

Recently, I moved to Paris to start a one-year internship with the biggest beer company in France as a trade marketer, after which I will do another eight months of study and graduate with my master's degree in 2014. I carry my SAC school tie with me everywhere, wearing it from time to time, and reminisce with my uncle, Old Boy Luis Lara '83, about the good old times walking the hallowed halls of SAC.

Michael (l) with his cousins Emilio and Santiago outside his parent's ranch in Wainwright, Alta.



(l-r): James McArthur, Eric Cumming, Justin Lemieux-Reale, Sean Han, Nirushan Thambirajah, all members of the Class of 2006, were back on campus to attend the Perrier/Walden retirement dinner in June.

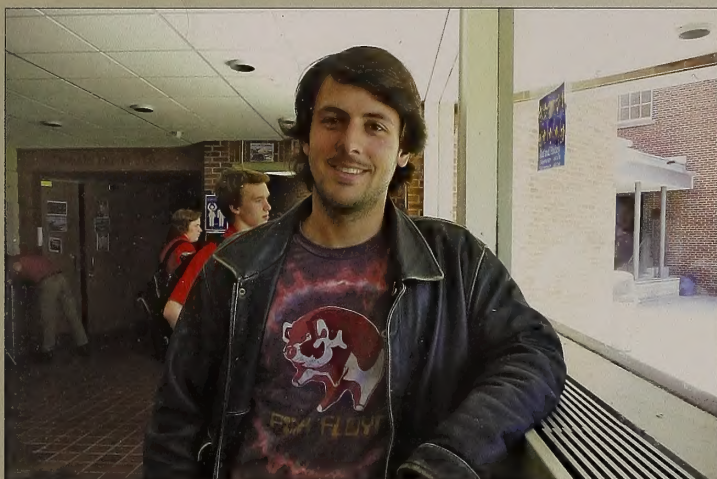
NIRUSHAN THAMBIRAJAH '06

After graduating from SAC in 2006, I completed an honours BA at Wilfrid Laurier University where I studied economics and finance. Initially, I had every intention of going to law school but as I got deeper into my undergraduate degree, I realized that finance was a topic that intrigued me. I slowly started to follow the markets on a regular basis and was able to draw connections between my knowledge in economics and how it affects corporations on a daily basis.

Toward the end of my degree I realized that a career in banking fit my skill set, but because of the weak job market in 2010 I decided to complete my MBA at Dalhousie University right after undergrad. I was fortunate to land a summer internship with RBC Capital Markets in their Global Markets program, which translated into a full-time job offer within their corporate and investment banking group once I graduated. I subsequently finished my MBA at McMaster University and am now approaching half a year in my current role at the Toronto headquarters.

There are two points I can directly take from my time at St. Andrew's. The first relates to the principles the School instills in students. The time management skills, leadership mentality, and work ethic are all values required for my career. The second relates to the School's large alumni network. I've sent countless emails out of the blue to fellow Andreans who have always responded with a willingness to provide advice. In fact, if anyone might be interested in learning more about a career in the banking industry, feel free to get in touch with me.

I continue to keep in touch with many of my former classmates, recently backpacking through Europe and meeting Pierce Cassidy '06 in Holland and seeing others at the Perrier/Walden retirement dinner in June.



2005

GREGORY WILLMOT

answered the call by Head of Drama, William Scoular, for Old Boys to come back to SAC to direct plays for the annual spring Focus Festival of the Dramatic Arts. Greg was joined by Alex Calvert '05, Dan von Diergardt '04, Greg Van De Mark '07, and Eric Cumming '06, who served as production manager.

Taking a lighter course load every semester has allowed him to pursue many other projects and clients. Currently, Ricky heads up the creative direction for the Pfaff Automotive Group in Toronto.

2005

MARK HANSON

produced the 2012 grad videos that appear on the SAC website. He graduated from York University with a degree in film production in 2009 and is currently living in Toronto.



2006

SCOTTY JOHNSTONE

graduated from Queen's University with a BA in classical studies and has joined World Trade Group in Toronto as a corporate sales executive. Scott played in the Old Boys Golf Tournament in June where he won the longest drive, seen here receiving his prize from Old Boy Officer, Nicholas Weedon '02 (right).

ROBERT MACKAY

completed his masters in sport management from the Faculty of Human Kinetics at the University of Windsor in June. Robert is completing an internship at Golf Canada, the organization that governs men's amateur golf in this country.

PATRICK MCBANE

graduated from Acadia University in 2008 with a bachelor's degree then joined the family business, Streetwise Holdings Inc., a real-estate holdings company in Northern Ontario. Currently, Patrick is working for BrokerLink as an account executive, commercial lines. Patrick lives on Manitoulin Island, Ont.



2007

MICHAEL NOWICKI

graduated in June from Okanagan College's culinary arts program with distinction. He is currently working toward becoming a BC Red Seal Chef at Hotel Eldorado in Kelowna, British Columbia.

2008

ROBBIE BEATON

graduated from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., this spring with a BA in history and political science. While in college, he ran his own bagpipe teaching business for four years and taught 20 students of various ages. This led to him being appointed second



TYSON GEICK '07

After I graduated from St. Andrew's College, I accepted a scholarship to Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pennsylvania, where I played NCAA DI Lacrosse and ACHA DI Club Hockey. At Mercyhurst, I began to do what I now feel will be my career: broadcasting. I began doing colour commentary on the radio and online for the men's and women's NCAA DI Hockey teams. I decided to transfer from Mercyhurst to Queen's University in 2009. In Kingston, I continued in the broadcasting field. I was given a position as a reporter for the Kingston Frontenacs, and in 2011, was promoted to in-game host. While at Queen's, I was also the music segment producer and reporter on Queen's TV, where I interviewed some of the biggest bands from across Canada. Additionally, I held an internship with Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

I recently graduated from Queen's with a degree in sociology and I am now the host for the Peterborough Lakers of Major Series Lacrosse. I run my own hockey website called TheBeautyStatus, a hockey lifestyle site that is starting to turn some heads in the hockey world. I have connected



with a ton of old classmates whom I hope to feature on my website. I will also be starting a designer hockey clothing line with an old classmate from SAC, **Grant Burke '07**. I will be returning to school in January 2013 at Centennial College where I will study post-grad sports journalism, and plan on running my business at the same time.

I met some of my best friends at SAC, including **Logan Hurst '06**, **Jonathon Thomson '07**, and **Jay Card '07**. St. Andrew's taught me how to utilize connections and work hard, and these skills I carry with me today.

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in command of the 78th Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band. Robbie was also an intern in Union College's communications office helping to update and edit website content.

PATRICK RICHARD

graduated in June with a BA honours law degree from



Carleton University in Ottawa. Patrick moved to the U.K. in September to attend law school at the University of Leicester.

SHANE SHIN

finished his bachelor's degree at The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in finance with a minor in East Asian languages and civilizations. He is now working full-time for TD Securities in New York City as an analyst in U.S. rates/currency.

2009

MORGAN BONNER

is playing NCAA Division I hockey at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. Morgan, along with fellow Old Boy **Bowman Webster '10**, led the Newmarket Hurricanes of the OHA Jr.



2011

ARUN PARTRIDGE

accompanied Sandi Chasson's Wind Ensemble group to London, England, for the 2012 Summer Olympics. He was one of three Old Boys to join the 55 SAC musicians, the other two being Alex Lance '11 and Michael Brown '10. Arun is in his second year at McMaster University where he is in the bachelor of health sciences (honours) program.

A league in points last season. He will be joining fellow Old Boy and classmate **Josh Phillips '09** as a freshman at Sacred Heart.

2010

BOWMAN WEBSTER

will be attending Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., starting

this fall. A three-year member of the Newmarket Hurricanes Jr. A Hockey club, Bowman tied for the team lead in scoring with linemate and fellow Andrean **Morgan Bonner '09** with 64 points. The Hobart Statesmen compete in Division III of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

2011

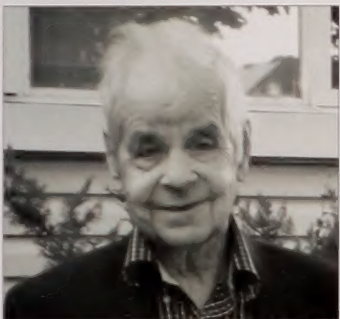
CHRIS PORTER

spent the summer working as an intern for Osler, Hoskin, Harcourt LLP in Toronto. Chris is currently in his second year at Queen's University.

1940

DAVID P. FLEMMING

David Paul Flemming passed away on July 13, 2012 in Kingston, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's from 1936–40 when he received the Old Boys Medal in Mathematics. David served overseas during the Second World War in the Radar Training Centre, Canadian Infantry Corps in Holland. After the war he attended the University of Toronto and gradu-



ated in 1949 with a BA in mathematics and physics. He then went to work at the Canadian Armament and Development Establishment (CARDE) in Valcartier, Que., where he stayed until 1969. In the early years of his career at CARDE, David continued his education and in 1955 earned his masters of science and applied mathematics. In 1977, David joined the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., where he worked in the computer centre until his retirement in 1987. David is survived by his children Molly, Christine, Paul and Joyce, and seven grandchildren. He is predeceased by his wife, Ailsa Howden Balfour, and his brother, Ian '46.

family business, Heintzman & Co., and after a number of years went on to further business ventures that led him to Greavette Boatworks in Gravenhurst, Ont., and Arawak Club in Gregory Town in the Bahamas. Jack was an avid equestrian and devoted years of service to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and Royal Horse Show held in Toronto. He was passionate about the outdoors and enjoyed fishing, boating, and gardening. He and his wife, Fay, retired to a farm in Oro Station, Ont. Jack is survived by his wife, his children Marion, Michelle, John and James (Corrie), and his five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother Charles '41.

1956

WILLIAM H. COMSTOCK

William Henry (Chip) Comstock passed away on May 8, 2012 in London, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's from 1951–56, where he was a member of the 1st Swim team. After graduating he became the owner and operator of Competition Motors Ltd. in London, Ont. Over the years, he ran a successful dealership which eventually became known as Competition Toyota. He is survived by daughters Karin Comstock (Alfredo), Kristin McKenzie (Andy), four grandchildren, and Mary Comstock.

1962

H. DOUGLAS ROBERTS

Harry Douglas Roberts passed away on May 13, 2012 in Tidnish, N.S. He attended St. Andrew's College from 1957–61, where he was a member of 1st Football and 1st Hockey. He went on to attend Dalhousie University. Harry was successful as a financial advisor, real estate agent,

business consultant, and entrepreneur. While tradition was a core principle for Doug, his entire lifetime was a learning experience. He embraced innovation and new experiences, ranging from the latest building technologies, to the world of Apple, and white water rafting in Alaska in 2010. His interests included following sports, particularly football and golf, and honing his construction and woodworking skills. Harry is survived by his children, Katharine (Kerby) Elizabeth Kociancic, Clair Douglas Roberts and their mother, Betty (Hicks) MacLaren (Bob); Monique Allen, Christine Melanson and their mother Germaine Melanson; his five grandchildren; his treasured friend Jean Bednarski; and his brother Edward '57 (Eve). In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother (Peter) and his infant son, Patrick.

1963

BRIAN D. PROCTOR

Brian D'arcy Proctor passed away on April 17, 2012. He attended St. Andrew's College from 1956–63, where he served as Prefect. After graduation, Brian went to Western University. He began his career at Upper Canada College where he taught geography, coached hockey and was Upper School Housemaster from 1976–83. Brian and his family moved to Port Hope in 1983, where he became director of admissions at Trinity College School until his retirement in 2002. From 1983–90 he ran a summer hockey camp inside the Soviet Union for Canadian and American youths that fostered cultural exchange among the participants. After his 'retirement' he founded Education Connections (an educational



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consulting business), which enabled him to guide troubled teens and their families to therapeutic programs. He is survived by his wife, Lee, sons Gordon and Andrew (Veronica), a grandson, and his sister Sheila Madsen (Soren).

1986

PETER THWAITES

Peter John C. Thwaites passed away on August 7, 2012 in Kingston, Jamaica. He attended St. Andrew's College from 1984–86, where he played 1st Squash and 1st Cricket. Peter went on to study at George Brown College in Toronto before return-



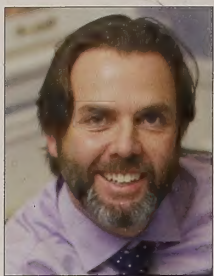
Peter Thwaites and wife Karen

ing to Jamaica and a career as a contracting consultant, and the pursuit of his favourite pastime, sailing. He is survived by his wife, Karen (nee Gaynair), and children Peter John, Racquel and Chloe; parents Peter John and Mary; sister Nancy; and in-laws David, Margaret, and Wendy. ☒

1947

JOHN D. HEINTZMAN

John (Jack) Douglas Heintzman passed away on July 3, 2012, in Horseshoe Valley, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's from 1937–42. Following this he went to work for the



Staying Mindful of Boy-Friendly Learning

One of our most cherished family photos is a printout of the ultrasound of our son Henry. When the technician stated, “It’s a boy!” I felt a strange sense of security that, in being a boy myself, I was on some kind of *terra firma*.

Very quickly I came to see the unique pitfalls associated with raising a boy in a society where the definition of masculinity is a moving target, and the role of the male within the context of the family unit and the workplace has shifted dramatically. I was facing the very real prospect of having to help him learn to read, write and think in a society that seems to position boys at a natural disadvantage in the areas of literacy and mindfulness.

Luckily, my parenting days coincided with my move to St. Andrew’s College, where the focus is on how to best educate boys. My own thinking about what it means to teach boys well has been shaped in part by the teachings of John Dewey, an educator and philosopher from the early part of the 20th century, a man widely recognized as one of the leaders in ‘progressive education.’ Dewey believed that one learned by doing: “Education is not a preparation for life; education is life itself.” Indeed, The Rev. Bruce Macdonald seems to have embraced the progressive approach, and so its tenets underpin much of the history and pedagogical roots of the College. This philosophy is at the heart of many of our programs, where activities are based on real-life matters and issues, rather than theoretical constructs that have no meaning in boys’ day-to-day lives.

This summer I happened upon a curious documentary entitled *The Quantum Activist*, in which Dr. Amit Goswami, a theoretical physicist, implies a relationship between consciousness, meaning, and current understandings of quantum mechanics. Goswami’s ultimate message is that while we must ‘do’, we must also ‘be’, which is to suggest

that we are ever locked in a cycle of action and reflection. Goswami suggests that without the reflective act, we will, in the end, do less, because failing to reflect robs us of creative power. It is this creative power that enables us to do meaningful things in the world, to improve our own lives and the lives of others. We would do well to listen to Goswami’s advice if we are to raise boys who can reflect in the now, and who can live and do in the moment, rather than fall prey to the illusion that the digital world is reality. Indeed, if we are to promote citizenship and well-roundedness, as is our mandate, surely both action and reflection

are necessary building blocks of the complete man.

And so these are ideas we tackle as we move toward developing a boy-friendly pedagogy that helps us meet with the mission statement of the School.

Our faculty spends a great deal of time reflecting on what it

means to be an effective teacher of boys. We think that the way a boy feels about his teachers and his school impacts learning. Boys at the College are engaged by teachers who have the expertise to design relevant and meaningful lessons. Our teachers know that boys are inherently disorganized; they love competition and need to be active; and they have a natural energy that needs to be directed toward finding positive solutions to real-world problems. To that end, citizenship, which is implied in our mission statement, is as important as knowledge.

It is our goal to prepare boys to take the high road, make the right decisions, and have a meaningful and positive impact on the lives of others. And so, at present, our collective approach as teachers embraces the College’s mission statement wholeheartedly and sees both doing, and reflecting, as starting points toward raising global-minded, active boys. ❖ MICHAEL PALUCH



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